

## Cleveland's BAKING POWDER

The great cooking schools must have the best results.  
They use Cleveland's Baking Powder.

"I have used Cleveland's Powder constantly both in school-room and lecture work. I recommend it." Miss FANNIE M. FARNER, Principal Boston Cooking School.

### INCORPORATORS MEET.

Haverhill And Hampstead Street  
Railway Is Formally Organized.

The incorporators of the Haverhill and Hampstead street railway, incorporated by the last legislature with a capital stock of \$75,000, met at the office of Eastman and Hollis at Exeter last Saturday and organized with William A. Emerson of Hampstead as chairman, George A. Sawyer of Atkinson as clerk and William A. Emerson, George A. Palmer of Hampstead, George A. Sawyer and Herbert N. Sawyer of Atkinson and Edison P. Peaslee of Plaistow as directors. The directors organized with Mr. Emerson as president and Mr. Peaslee as treasurer.

By-laws were adopted, the directors were authorized to petition for location, stocks and bonds issued and other necessary business transacted. The meeting then adjourned until June 27 at one a. m. at the same place.

### GAVE RARE PLEASURE.

Rev. Mr. Gooding's Emersonian  
Reading An Intellectual Treat.

An hour of rare pleasure was

passed by those who attended the reading of Emerson's poems by Rev. Alfred Gooding at the Unitarian chapel on Monday afternoon. Several of the Unitarian parish of Newington attended as well as many friends of the parish in this city.

Mr. Gooding's talent as a reader is too well known to require special mention and he gave to his selections from the poet's works a meaning which might well have been missed by the casual reader. He brought out to the full all the latent beauty of the poems and provided a rich intellectual treat for his hearers. "The Rhodora" and "The Problem" were, perhaps, the favorites although every selection was enthusiastically received.

### JUNE FOURTH THE DATE.

The men of the Universalist parish met on Monday evening in the vestry and decided on the evening of June 4 as the date of their strawberry festival. Strawberries and cream and ice cream and cake will be served from seven to eight and an entertainment will follow. Harry J. Freeman was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The license situation continues to be much talked about.

## LIQUOR ZONE.

### Commissioners Define It For This City.

### STREETS NAMED WHERE SA- LOONS MAY EXIST.

### Congress And Daniel Streets Both Barred Out.

### OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION ISSUED FROM OFFICE OF THE BOARD.

The liquor zone in this city has finally been decided upon by the license commissioners. In an official communication received by THE HERALD this morning, and signed by Cyrus H. Little, chairman of the board, the territory wherein liquor may be sold in Portsmouth is defined as follows:

Licenses of the second, third and fourth classes will be granted to be exercised in proper locations on the following described streets:

Bartlett street.  
Bow street.  
Bridge street, from Hanover street to Deer street.  
Ceres street.  
Deer street, from Vaughan street to Bridge street.  
Depot Avenue.

Fleet street, from Hanover street to Porter street.  
High street, from Market square to Ladd street.  
Islington street, from Cass street to Spinney Road.  
Ladd street.

Market street, from Bow street to Deer street, including the four corners at the intersection of said streets.

Maplewood avenue, from railroad crossing to point opposite the Ward Room on said street.

McDonough street, from Brewster street to Cabot street.  
Pennallow street, from Daniel street to Bow street.

Vaughan street, from Congress street to Hanover street.  
Water street, from State street to Liberty bridge.

These restrictions may hereafter be modified in special cases if it shall be made to appear that the public welfare will be promoted thereby.

CYRUS H. LITTLE,  
HENRY W. KEYES,  
JOHN KIVEL,

State Board of License Commissioners.  
May 23, 1903.

It will be seen by this that Congress and Daniel streets are barred out, their entire length, also that portion of Islington street from Cass to Congress and Market street from Market square to Bow street.

Church street, which has had one saloon for years, is also put under the ban.

### BRILLIANT OUTLOOK.

Landlords of Summer Hotels in This  
State Expecting Great Season.

The outlook for the summer hotel business in New Hampshire this season is a brilliant one.

Already houses at the mountains and the seashore are booked full from the middle of June to the last of September and early October.

After the poor season that was experienced last summer, but few hotels will run except on a money basis.

Many of the proprietors have announced their intentions of not opening up their houses until they are full, and closing them just as soon as the rush is over. It is a dribbling crowd that a hotel loses money on.

There is as usual a scarcity of good help. There is hardly an employment bureau that has not a pigeon hole of "hotel help" wants.

### KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., May 26.  
There will be a meeting of Piscata-

qua chapter, No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, on Thursday evening, May 28, at 7.30. All members are requested to be present, as important business will be brought before the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howland, who have been in Portland for the past week returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel Jeffries is at home after enjoying a week with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bowden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter yesterday.

There will be a meeting of the Teachers' Association of Kittery in the Kittery High school building on May 29.

A meeting of Naval lodge will be held on Wednesday evening, May 27, at 7.30 o'clock, for drill and work in the Master Mason's degree.

The following letters are advertised in the Kittery postoffice: E. R. Brandon, (four); M. Goodie, Mrs. George Nelson, Mr. Carl Swanson, (P. C.); Mrs. John Watson.

William T. Burrows leaves for Boston today, to enjoy a few days' vacation.

George E. Putman of New York is registered at Hotel Orman.

## MORE LICENSES.

### Firm Of Druggists And Several Saloon Keepers Get Theirs Today.

Two more saloons opened their doors in this city today.

In the morning mail from Concord were licenses for Ernest Robinson, 4 Vaughan street, and Harry E. Northrup, 51 Deer street.

Boardman and Norton, pharmacists, also got their license today.

Robinson's place is the only one open on Vaughan street, as neither Barrett, Rowe nor George E. Weiser, proprietor of the Langdon house, have heard anything from their applications.

It was reported about town this noon that William H. Dunn, Water street, had received his license and opened up, but he had not.

### LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT

And Strawberry Festival Held In  
Vestry of Pearl Street Church.

A literary entertainment and strawberry festival was held in the vestry of the Pearl street church on Monday evening, and was very largely attended.

During the evening cake and ice cream were served, the following ladies serving as waitresses: Mrs. Eva Young, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lillian Whiting, Miss Alice Hoyt.

The following literary entertainment was pleasingly rendered:  
Prayer by pastor.

Piano solo, Lottie Chapman Duet, by the Primmerman Boys

Recitation, Ella Conrad  
Piano duet, Marion Thomas and Eva Tucker

Duet, Annie Hutchins and Alice Hoyt  
Tableaux.

Intermission.  
Piano and Castanets, Mrs. Frisbee, and son

Exercises, Earle Tucker and Bernice Frye  
Recitation, Beatrice Frye

Duet, Eva Tucker and Marion Thomas  
Recitation, Alice Boyd

Song, Primmerman Boys  
Tableaux.

### MEMORIAL CONCERT.

To Be Given By The Busy Bees In  
Pearl Street Church.

The Busy Bees will give a Memorial concert in the Pearl street church on Monday evening, June first. A collection will be taken.

Invitations have been sent to the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and Storer Relief Corps, to attend.

## CLOSING CHAPTER

### In The History Of Maplewood Farm Stable.

### LAST OF RACING STRONG DISPERSED AT SALE TODAY.

The closing chapter was reached today in the history of Maplewood Farm, the greatest breeding establishment of this state, the last of the notable string of horses of the late Hon. Frank Jones being dispersed at auction at the annual sale at Combination Park, Boston.

In the comparatively few years of its existence, Maplewood farm has made a record never before equalled.

In 1899, it was the largest winner of any stable in the country, with nearly \$40,000 to its credit, and scored three season records.

These records were by Kingmond, 2:09; the four year old gelding record, by Who Is It, 2:10 1-2; and the three year old colt record, by Idolita, 2:12.

Eight yearlings were offered for sale today, all representing the very best racing blood.

They were Idolton (chestnut colt, trotter) foaled May 4, 1902, out of Minnie Parker by Idolita, 2:09 1-4; Idolonde (brown filly, trotter) foaled April 23, 1902, out of Blonde Beauty by Idolita, 2:09 1-4.

Tonada, (bay colt, pacer) foaled February 18, 1902, out of Granada, by Betonica, 2:09 1-4.

Bestrong, (bay colt, trotter) foaled May 11, 1902, out of Medora, by Betonica, 2:09 1-4.

Tony Sally (bay filly, trotter) foaled April 28, 1902, out of Sally Wilkes, by Betonica, 2:09 1-4.

Beau Baron (brown colt, trotter) foaled April 13, 1902, out of Baronetta, by Pay Bells.

Stipend (bay colt, trotter) foaled April 8, 1902, out of Dolly Delight, by Pay Bells.

Regiment Queen (chestnut filly, trotter) foaled April 10, 1902, out of Miss Darling, by Col. Carter.

Marion S., (bay filly, trotter) foaled April 26, 1902, out of Medula, by Betonica, 2:09 1-4.

This last filly was consigned by Supt. Daniel Mahaney.

In closing the history of such a notable string of blooded horses, too much credit cannot be given "Dan" Mahaney, the superintendent of Maplewood Farm, whose good judgment in purchasing this stock and in handling it afterward made the stable famous.

### WORK OF THE FROST.

More Details of the Damage It Did  
On Sunday and Monday.

The frost of Saturday and Sunday nights resulted in all early planted potatoes being cut down, and some pieces will have to be planted over.

All early garden truck is badly frost-bitten. During last week's hot weather it had taken a vigorous growth.

Some early potatoes had attained a growth of six or eight inches, but now all are frozen down flat to the ground.

In some cases, beans and other vegetables were far enough advanced to require hoeing for the first time.

The low-bush blueberry crop is probably ruined. The bushes were in full bloom and the frost was sharp enough to blight the crop.

One of the heaviest losers from the frost is C. Hiram Hayes who raises a very large quantity of garden truck annually.

### MAY BUY IT.

Boston Party Makes An Offer For  
the Frank Jones Camp At Tunk  
Pond.

The preserve and camp at Tunk pond, Me., that was owned by the

late Hon. Frank Jones, may become the property of Lieut. Frank P. Stone of Boston and several of his friends, who have made a handsome offer for it to the executors of the estate of the deceased Portsmouth millionaire.

Lieut. Stone, who is prominent in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, went down to Tunk Pond on a fishing trip last week.

With him were Proprietor Lothrop of the Bowdoin Square theatre, Dr. Albert Watts, former Alderman David F. Barry and a member of the Boston Herald staff.

It is reported that great success was had fishing in a stocked pond where the farmer owner levied a tax of fifteen cents a head on all trout landed, but that in the large Tunk pond the only things caught were several colds.

Dr. Watts claimed a catch of a 12-pound salmon, but as it got in his boat when nobody was looking, the catch was not recorded.

## COMING RIGHT ALONG.

### Rest Of Portsmouth Applicants Won't Have To Wait Many Days For Their Licenses.

Those applicants for licenses in this city who are still waiting impatiently for the much-coveted documents won't be kept on the anxious seat much longer.

The board of commissioners intend to clear up the situation in this city promptly.

The Herald has it on the authority of the chairman of the board that the rest of the licenses to be granted here in Portsmouth are coming right along.

Another batch will probably be received here by tomorrow.

### CHILD NEAR DEATH.

### Drank From Bottle of Laudanum, But Prompt Action Saved Him.

One day last week the infant son of Stephen Rowe of Hampton Falls had an extremely narrow escape from a sad death.

In some way he got hold of a bottle containing laudanum and drank a considerable quantity. The doctor was at once summoned, but declared the child would be dead long before he could arrive.

In the meantime, the people in the house gave the child a strong emetic and the little life was saved.

### COURT RECONVENES.

### Another Session Begun At Exeter On Monday.

Superior court reconvened in the county court house at Exeter at eleven o'clock on Monday morning with Judge Charles F. Stone of Laconia presiding. A number of jury cases were marked for trial during the week. The jury was then discharged until this morning.

A court case was heard in the afternoon.

### BARNUM & BAILEY TRAINS

### Are the Finest of Their Kind in This World and Comprise Eighty-eight Cars.

The trains that transport the Barnum & Bailey show are said to be the finest and the largest, of their kind, on earth.

It takes eighty-eight cars to get the show over the road. They are divided as follows: Forty-seven platform or carriage cars, twenty-seven stock cars and fourteen sleeping cars, enough to make up four long trains.

### WINDS UP THE SEASON.

The Lady of Lyons, coming to Music hall tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, will wind up the theatrical season in this city and a general outpouring of local playgoers is expected. It has been a long and prosperous season and the average standard of the attractions has been high.

Save the flowers for the use of the veterans on Saturday. There should be an abundance of beautiful blooms for every tent of green where a soldier sleeps.

## WANT HIM TO STAY.

### Petitioners Take Up Case Of Benjamin Atwell.

### ASK COMMISSIONERS TO GRANT HIM A LICENSE.

A petition signed by the business men on Market street and addressed to the license commissioners asks that Benjamin Atwell be granted a license at his place on Market street.

It sets forth that he has been in business for thirty years, without ever a complaint being made, and they are in favor of his being granted a license.

The men employed on coal at the North end wharves take exceptions to the request of their employers that no saloon be allowed in that vicinity.

They state that they always have been used to getting a glass of beer at lunch and the nature of their work demands it.

If there is not a saloon down there, they say, they will have to walk up town.

The saloons that have their licenses are doing a great business and will have taken in enough to pay their license fees before the other saloons get open at all.

### ELIOT.

Eliot, Me., May 26.  
Following is the program presented at the grange meeting held in Exeter recently, to which the John F. Hill grange was invited.

Song, Grange choir  
Address of Welcome, Mr. Farish  
Piano solo, Ethel Thompson  
Reading, Mrs. Alma Frost  
Duet.

Miss Thompson and Mr. Keene Reading, Mrs. Roberts  
Solo, Everett Moulton  
Reading, Mrs. Daniel McIntire  
Reading, Mr. Moulton

Phonograph selection, George Main  
At the conclusion of this a very fine supper was enjoyed in the lower hall, consisting of strawberries, assorted cake, ice cream, etc.

The tables were beautifully adorned with ferns and flowers. At a late hour the visiting grangers returned to their homes well pleased with their entertainment.

### SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., May 26.  
Miss Lizzie Brooks of Stratham is visiting friends in town.

Miss Burnham of New York opened her cottage near Greenacre Inn last week.

Miss Grace Paul is in Groveland for a few days.

May A. Staples is in Chelsea.

Mrs. Frank Fernald of Wilmington, Del., has opened her summer home on Bolt Hill.

Charles B. Remick and wife of Portsmouth were in town Sunday.

Miss Chaney, assistant teacher in the Kittery High school, took her botany class to Cottle's spring, near Bolt Hill, one day last week to obtain specimens for study.

\* All the healing, balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

## When in Exeter

— TRY A —  
DINNER

— AT THE —  
SQUAMSCOTT  
HOUSE.

W. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR  
EXETER, N.

## SCREEN DOORS

### WINDOW SCREENS AND WIRE NETTING.

## A.P. WENDELL & CO.

### 2 MARKET SQUARE.

## FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

Cannot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inexpensive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades of red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and packed in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

### MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant in the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

### FISKE BRICK CO., DOVER POINT, N. H.



### THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.

We solicit an interview on the subject.

## Thomas G. Lester

### Shop and Yard No. 2 Water Street.

### HAMMOCKS from 75c to \$6.50.

### LAWN MOWERS from \$1.75 up.

### SCREEN DOORS from 75c up.

## Rider & Cotton

### 65 Market St.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Get well before you have to think of weak lungs, bronchitis, pleurisy.



**HEALTHY, HAPPY CHILDHOOD**



Thousands of children, made sickly and weak by worms, have been restored to health and happiness by a few doses of **TRUE'S PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE**.  
 For sale at all drug stores. Booklet free. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

**MUSIC HALL.**  
**F. W. HARFORD, MANAGER.**

Wednesday Evening, May 27th.

**GRAND SPRING TOUR**  
**THE YOUNG ROMANTIC**  
**ACTOR,**

**William J. Kelley**

And His Own Company of Excellent Players in Lord Lytton's Famous Play,

**THE LADY OF LYONS**

Supported by the Following Cast of Well-Known Players from Various Companies:

Mr. Dodson Mitchell, Ben Hur Co.;  
 Mr. George Seybolt, Richard Mansfield Co.;  
 Mr. Charles Wilson, Ben Hur Co.;  
 Mr. Edward K. James Goodwin Stool Co.;  
 Mr. Arthur DeForest, Ben Hur Co.;  
 Mr. Ben S. Meare, Ben Hur Co.;  
 Mr. Wilson Deal, Greeting Clarke Co.;  
 Mr. Charles Olin, Robert Mantell Co.;  
 Miss Alice Seymour, Ben Hur Co.;  
 Miss Lillian Archer, Lillian Co.;  
 Miss Eda Marley, American Gentleman Co.

UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF  
**MR. DODSON MITCHELL.**

Prices..... 35c, 50c and 75c.  
 News on sell at Music Hall Box Office, Monday morning, May 25th.

**Granite State**  
**Fire Insurance Company**  
 of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital \$200,000.

OFFICERS:

**CALVIN PAGE, President.**  
**JOHN W. SANBORN, Vice President.**  
**ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.**  
**JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.**  
**JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer.**  
**CALVIN PAGE, JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE, and E. H. VINCHESTER, Executive Committee.**

**J. A. & A. W. WALKER**

SOLE AGENTS FOR

**OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COALS**

ALSO

**Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals**

Best Preparation Obtainable

In This City

**117 MARKET ST.**

**C. Dwight Hanscom**

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent,

Office No. 9 Congress St.

FIRST FLOOR

Real Estate on hand and for sale. Also a large stock of coal and firewood. Write for list.

**C. DWIGHT HANSCOM**

## TWENTY-ONE DEAD

**Tornado's Victims Number Over A Score.**

**NEBRASKA SWEEP BY A DEATH DEALING WIND.**

**Several Small Towns Thought To Have Been Practically Destroyed.**

**FARMHOUSES WRECKED AND THEIR OCCUPANTS KILLED OR BADLY INJURED.**

Lincoln, Neb., May 25.—A tornado that passed near Norman, and later struck Pauline and the intervening country early today caused heavy damage.

It is believed that the death list will number twenty-one, while many others are known to have been injured. The tornado struck fifteen miles south of Norman, a small town near Minden, demolishing fifteen buildings.

From Norman, which is a town of about 100 inhabitants, on the Burlington railway, the path of the storm lay east to Pauline, a little station on the Prosser branch of the Missouri Pacific railway, and thence in a southeasterly direction, finally losing its force southwest of Fairfield.

Nine of the victims have been found dead, and eleven persons, undoubtedly dead, are missing. The injured, as far as reported, will number twelve.

The known dead are: James C. Mumaw, Pauline; Mrs. James C. Mumaw, Pauline; Edith Mumaw, Pauline; Frank Quigg, Pauline; Lizzie Palmer, Pauline; Jeanette Palmer, Pauline; Mrs. Earl Bacon, Norman; Mrs. John Welliver, Norman; John McCurdy, Norman; The missing: Nell McSwain, Fairfield; Peter Johns, living near Brockton; Peter Hookinson and eight members of his family, living near Fairfield.

All the 12 injured are from Fairfield. The following persons among the injured are said to be dangerous: John Reynolds, Charles Taylor, Mrs. Noble Lindsey.

The entire town of Fairfield, which had about thirty-five houses, is reported wrecked and it is said that three persons were killed and others injured. The Missouri Pacific has sent a relief train to the scene.

Fairfield reports many farmhouses wrecked in Clay, Adams and Kearney counties, and eight persons are reported killed in the district near Fairfield.

Wires are down in many directions and details are meagre.

**CONCORD REMEMBERS.**

Staid Massachusetts Town Does Honor to Emerson.

Concord, Mass., May 25.—The town today gave itself up to a general celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson. A great interest was taken in doing honor to the memory of Concord's most distinguished citizen. Seldom has the town stopped all business for a day out of respect for one man but today not only was this done, but a great number of visitors came to mingle their homage with that of those residing here.

There were two parts to the day's program.

The forenoon exercises were planned entirely for the school children and were held in the town hall. Those of the afternoon were of a more public nature, although the capacity of First parish meeting house, in which they were held, made it necessary to have admission by ticket only, and application for tickets had far exceeded the utmost limit early last week.

The entire celebration was in the hands of the Social clubs an exclusive group of those who follow the Concord school and which was originated at the period when Emerson, Thoreau and Alcott were at the height of their activity.

**SECOND TRIAL BEGUN.**

George H. Greenleaf Given Another Chance To Prove His Innocence.

Concord, May 25.—The second trial of George H. Greenleaf for the murder of Mrs. Nancy Jane Folson, began in this city today.

Mrs. Folson was found dead on the evening of October 23, 1901, in the Cat Hole road, a lonely highway at North Berwick.

She had started to drive from her farm home to meet her daughter at the North Berwick railroad station, but she never reached her destination. Her skull was fractured as if from a blow with a stone.

After investigation the authorities charged with the crime George H. Greenleaf, an inmate of the Merrimack county farm at North Berwick, and a man of bad reputation for assaults upon women.

His counsel secured a change of venue for his trial, and it was transferred to Belknap county, being held at Lacombe a year ago.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty and Greenleaf was sentenced to be hanged but his counsel took the case to the supreme court on exceptions, some of which were sustained and, a new trial ordered.

This was ruled to begin in this city at eleven o'clock this morning. At that hour the special jury panel for the occasion was called and sworn. General Eastman acts with County Solicitor David F. Dudley in the prosecution of the case and the counsel for the respondent are Nathaniel E. Martin and Charles F. Flanders of this city.

**STRENUOUS TIME AHEAD.**

President Scheduled To Make Three Trips In June.

Washington, May 26.—The president is scheduled to make three more trips soon after his return from the west. He has accepted an invitation to attend the wedding of Joseph McMill McCormick and Miss Hanna, daughter of the Ohio senator, which will take place in Cleveland, June 10.

On June 15 the president has another engagement which will take him to Baltimore to attend the festival of the Sangerfest and the following day he will go to Charlottesville to be present at the commencement exercises of the University of Virginia. These trips will take the president from Washington for several days between June 5 and 17. The expectation is that before the close of June the president will be located for the summer at Oyster Bay.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

"Temperance" Thinks Likewise.

To the Editor of The Herald:—I wish to commend The Herald's strong stand on the question of banishing the saloon from the principal streets. I take it that the people of Portsmouth are not ashamed of having voted for license and if liquor is to be sold here, I believe that no attempt should be made to hide the fact. A well kept, orderly place on Congress street does no harm to anyone, and if it is not well kept and orderly it will not be allowed to exist anywhere. In my opinion it would not be wise to crowd all the saloons together on the side streets and I am glad to see that The Herald agrees with me.

**ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.**

Your druggist will refund your money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 50 cents.

**HAS TAKEN AN AGENCY.**

Austin C. Wiggins, who for a number of years has been in the employ of Joseph F. Berry, severed his connection there on Saturday night. Mr. Wiggins has taken the agency in Stratford county for a new style ice cream freezer and started in on his new duties on Monday.

**FOR SICKLY CHILDREN.**

T. F. PHILLIPS, M. D., 212 Isabelle St., Newport, Ky.

says of

**Quinona**

"Quinona is a charming tonic for children. It is palatable and acts promptly. I prescribed it for a sick baby and it brought him round at once. His father states he will always keep Quinona in the family."

To make well women and strong men of your children build up their strength with Quinona. Ask your druggist for Quinona this time.

PARTLEY SMITH, M. D., 2004, Kan. City, Mo. Quinona saved the life of a child suffering from collapse after a severe lung trouble.

THE QUINONA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

**THE IDLE OBSERVER.**

I wonder why it is that so many people seem to think that a newspaper is a suitable medium for the exploitation of jokes. Every day or two some man stops me on the street and urges me to insert an item in The Herald to aid him in "jollyng" some sensitive friend. Of course such requests are invariably refused, although the joker is frequently much vexed at my failure to fall in with his amiable plans.

The fact of the case is that items of this sort have no place in a newspaper. No newspaper man who knows his business ever jokes in print. I do not mean that he does not write of the events of the day in a humorous or satirical vein, but he does not use his paper as a vehicle for the private witticisms of himself or anybody else. It is not only unprofessional to do so, but it is poor business policy. The mission of a newspaper is to record and comment upon the news. Facetious paragraphs of a personal nature may do very well for the Stabtown Palladium, but they are certainly not suitable for The Herald nor any other paper published in a town of more than 250 inhabitants.

The long period of dry weather which we have been experiencing may have worked injury to the farmers, but a good many of us have enjoyed the bright sunshine and balmy breezes of the past few weeks. We all realize that frequent rains are desirable, but a cloudless sky and a warm sun are, nevertheless, very pleasant things. Later in the season, when Old Sol becomes more ardent than he is now, we not infrequently welcome the clouds which shelter us from his rays. In May, however, we usually manage to endure fair weather and mild winds with considerable philosophy.

Portsmouth is a delightful old town in summer. It is a pretty good place at any time of year, but it is at its best from May to mid-September. It is then that it offers such attractions that not only are its own people quite content to stay at home most of the time, but hundreds of visitors come to admire it in its summer dress. It adds the comforts of the city to the natural beauties of the country and combines the active life of a modern business centre with the quiet and repose which one expects to find in an old New England town. Portsmouth is an ideal summer resort and those who prefer it to the fashionable watering places along the coast are by no means few in number.

I met a traveling salesman, who claims his home in Boston, the other day and somewhat to my surprise he seemed to find many points of resemblance between this city and the modern Athens. "You may never have thought it," he said, "but this is good deal the same sort of a town as Boston. Of course Boston has a great many things that Portsmouth has not. There are no big business blocks here and you haven't an elaborate park system, a big union station, to say nothing of two, nor a state house with a codfish on top.

"Just the same, the towns are very much alike. The older part of Portsmouth has the same narrow winding streets that you find in Old Boston. Lots of your colonial mansions are almost perfect counterparts of those that enabled the swells of The Hub to get in out of the rain in the days before the Revolution. There are lots of old buildings here which look exactly like those I see every day when I am at home. You have your old families, whose ancestors were prominent in the affairs of the town when Washington was giving the British a foretaste of what the Boers were going to do to them later, just as Boston has. There are the same ancient wharves, on a smaller scale, along the water front and the same air of culture pervades the town that always scares the Chicago man on his first visit to Boston. It's a fact that when I strike Portsmouth I always feel as if I had got back home."

**SWORN IN.**

Charles Emerson Hovey of this city, who was selected for appointment by Congressman Sulloway for the midshipman vacancy at Annapolis Naval academy, has passed both the mental and physical examinations and was sworn in on Saturday. He will receive a furlough until June 9, when he will begin his regular course at Annapolis.

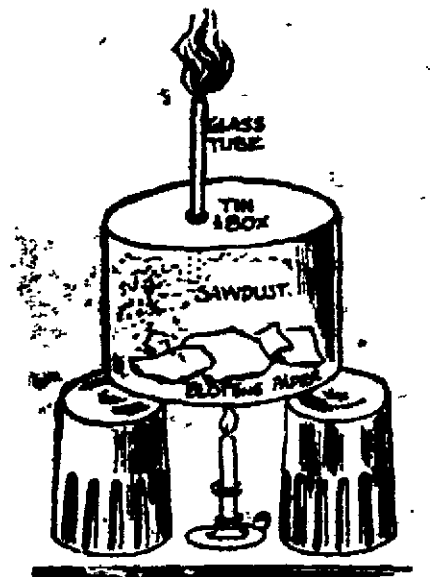
Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

A pile driver crew is putting down piling and doing other repair work on the second New Castle bridge.



**A GAS MACHINE.**

Here's a Cheap and Easy Way of Starting an Illuminating Concern. If any little boy wants to go into the gas business, on a small scale, of course on his own account, here is an easy and very cheap way to launch the enterprise and have gas to burn. Fill a round tin box (a shoe polish box will do) with sawdust and bits of thick blotting paper. Close the box



as tightly as possible and introduce into the lid a small metal or glass tube, letting it penetrate into the box a distance of about one-third the latter's height. Seal the junction with putty. Then place the box upon two supports and below it light a candle. Soon the sawdust and blotting paper, being overheated, will liberate alcoholic vapors and combustible gases. Hold a lighted match to the top of the tube and you will see the gas ignite and continue to burn.

**The Lost Dime.**

Obtain a piece of india rubber cord about twelve inches long and a dime with a hole on the edge. Attach the dime to the cord with a piece of white sewing silk, and, after having done this, sew the cord to your coat sleeve lining, being very careful to ascertain that the end to which the coin is attached does not extend lower than within two inches of the bottom of the sleeve. It is better to have the coin in the left arm sleeve. In the course of the evening bring down the dime with the right hand and place it between the thumb and index finger of the left hand, and, showing it to the company, tell them that you will give the coin to any one present who will not let it slip away. Then select one of the spectators, to whom you proffer the dime, and as he is about to receive it you must let it slip from between your fingers, and the contraction of the elastic cord will make the coin disappear up your sleeve. much to the astonishment of the person who thinks he is about to have it given to him. This feat can be varied by pretending to wrap the coin in a piece of paper or a handkerchief. It can also be performed by using a gold ring instead of a dime.

**A Hero.**

The bravest boys are not always those who are ready to fight. Here is the story of one who showed the right spirit when provoked by his comrades. A poor boy was attending school one day with a large patch on his trousers. One of his schoolmates made fun of him for this and called him "Old Patch." "Why don't you fight him?" cried one of the boys. "I'd give it to him if he called me so." "Oh," said the boy, "you don't suppose I'm ashamed of my patch, do you? For my part, I'm thankful for a good mother to keep me out of rags. I am proud of my patch for her sake."—Normal Instructor.

**Not What Grandma Meant.**

When Ethel was five years old she went to pay a visit to her grandmother. During the day she recited her various successes at school and ended by declaring that she could read better than Sabina, who was eight years old. "But wouldn't it sound better if someone else said it?" asked her grandmother.

"Yes," answered Ethel; "I think it would. I have such a bad cold I tant say it very well."

**The "Sockdologer."**

Edna, aged four, had heard some one use the word "sockdologer" and asked her little six-year-old brother what it meant. "Why," he replied with an air of one possessing superior knowledge, "it's when you go to church and the preacher gets tired of talking and he says: 'Let us now sing the sockdologer.'"

**Comments.**

What is it has a mouth and never eats, a bed and never sleeps? A river. Why are weary people like carriage wheels? Because they are tired.

When does a farmer double up his sheep without hurting them? When he puts them in the fold.

**A Little Gentleman.**

I know a well bred little boy who never says, "I can't." He never says, "Don't want to" or "You've got to" or "You shan't."

He never says, "Till tell mamma!" or calls his playmates "mean."

A lad more careful of his speech I'm sure was never seen!

He's never ungrammatical; he never mentions "ain't." A single word of slang from him would make his mother faint! And now I'll tell you why it is, lest this should seem absurd: He's now exactly six months old and cannot speak a word! —Jannah G. Farnald in St. Nicholas.

**Chance of a Lifetime Came at Last**

"Stop, you scoundrel! Stand where you are! Move a muscle and I'll put a hole through you!" The burglar, surprised in the act, stood still. "Hold up your hands!" further commanded the stern voice that spoke to him out of the darkness. He complied. "Now I am going to disarm you. Remember, I've got you covered with a .44 caliber revolver, and I know how to shoot."

In a few moments the intruder, relieved of a pair of shooting irons, a knife and a stungshot, was permitted to lower his hands. "Do as I tell you, now, no more and no less," was the next command. "Reach your hand out for that watch on the bureau, as you were doing when I caught you at it. But don't you touch it. There! Stand perfectly still till I tell you to move." "That will do, and I have secured an excellent flash light picture of a burglar in action—something I have been trying to get for the last ten years. I'm not detain you any longer. You can go out the way you came. Goodbye."—Chicago Tribune.

**Military Discipline.**

Fond Mother—I think General Furlough is an old bear!

Friend—What makes you think so? F. M.—I told him I would like to make a soldier out of Willie and asked him if he would promise to drill him if I sent the boy to him.

Friend—And what did he say? F. M.—Why, he said that nothing would give him more pleasure than to drill him if that boy full of holes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**The Best In the State.**

"Yes, sub," said the Kentucky reminiscence, "he were the best jedge we evah had in Kaintucky."

"Why, I didn't know he was a jedge," said the stranger.

"The best in the state, sub," affirmed the native. "He could tell to the minute how old a brand of liquor were by merely tastin' it."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**Not Encouraging.**



Accepted Suitor (engagingly)—Johnnie, you know I'm going to marry your sister and— Johnnie—Aw, don't tell me yer troubles! I'm busy wit' my own.—San Francisco Examiner.

**Making It Easy.**

"It must be admitted," said the courtier, "that our emperor has simplified education wonderfully."

"In what way?"

"In order to answer the question. Who is the greatest general, diplomat, critic, poet and playwright? it is necessary only to mention his name."—Washington Star.

**An Effectual Quietus.**

He—Why, haven't even to extol the virtues of men to prove the inferiority of women. The very failings of womanhood prove the point. No woman, for example, has a sense of humor. She—She hasn't? Then why is it that all bits of bright repartee are called Sallies?—New York Times.

**Died Early.**

"Her novel is one of the ephemeral successes."

"Indeed?"

"Oh, yes! It was published before 9 o'clock in the morning and was not completely forgotten until after 6 o'clock in the evening."—Life.

**A Severe Test.**

"Oh, yes; he used to consider her very dainty and graceful."

"And doesn't he think so now?"

"No; I believe he saw her eating asparagus the other day."—Philadelphia Press.

**Georgia Justice.**

"I can't convict you on the evidence," said the backwoods justice, "but I'm agoin' to fine you \$10 for contempt for lookin' like I couldn't."—Atlanta Constitution.

**True Generosity.**

Wigs—Say what you will of Bjones, he is generous to a fault.

Wags—Yes, if the fault happens to be his own.—Philadelphia Record.

**His Indiscretion.**

Clara—What came between you? Chloe—Oh, he showed so much impatience with Eldo.—Detroit Free Press.

**In Hammock Time.**

Within her hammock Phyllis slept. When youthful Strephon came: With noiseless feet to her he crept And softly called her name.

Her drooping lashes flew apart; Her eyes so bright grew wide.

"Oh, my! You scared me so my heart Was in my mouth!" she cried.

"Oh, surely not! That cannot be: You could not get at all A jewel quite so big," said he, "Into a place so small!"

—Catholic Standard and Times.

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CALL ON



# BOWSER PLANTS SOME SEEDS

He Experiments In the Interest of Farmers and Gardeners

(Copyright, 1902, by C. E. Lewis.)

WHEN Mrs. Bowser discouraged Mr. Bowser from becoming a farmer, as related a short time since, she looked upon the agricultural question as settled for a year to come, but her hopes were to be dashed. He reached home the other afternoon with a package under his arm, and when she expressed her surprise at his coming home at that hour he explained:

"I thought I would do a little work in the back yard. I'm going to spade up part of it and do a little garden work."

"But it's no place for a garden," she protested.

"It's good enough for what I want. I'm going to experiment with a few seeds."

"How experiment? Why do you waste your time and money over fads?"

"Fads! Fads! Please don't apply that word to me. No man is clearer



HE PUT IN TWO GOOD HOURS WITH A SPADE of fads than I am. I experiment now and then, but if Sir Isaac Newton, Franklin and Fulton hadn't done the same thing where would the world be today? Just now I'm going to experiment in the interest of farmers and gardeners. It may cost me a dollar and be worth millions to the country."

"And what is it?" she asked, knowing that he would carry it out anyway.

"Well, the question has arisen as to whether certain seeds planted by day or by night thrive the best. It is also a question as to the date of the month, whether it is odd or even. Strangely enough, no one has gone at it and settled the dispute."

"And it has been left for you?"

"Seemingly so. At any rate I'm going to try to. If planting certain seeds at night will hasten the growth by a week, as some claim, the world ought to know it. Again, if day planting is the best, our farmers should



WITH A CLOTHES PROP IN HIS GRASP HE RUSHED UP TO THEM TO SLAY.

be posted. Take the matter of cucumbers, for instance. The crop last year amounted to 9,000,000 bushels. If it had been a week earlier it would have made a difference of tens of thousands of dollars to the farmers. You may call this a fad, but I tell you that it's a matter of worldwide importance, and the man who solves it is certain to be looked upon as a great philanthropist."

Mr. Bowser said no more, and he got into an old suit of clothes and put in two good hours with spade and rake in the back yard. He lost about three pounds of fat in doing it, but his ambition increased by a bushel and a half. Just before he was called in to dinner, the cook, who had been watching him and shaking her head in a solemn way, went upstairs to Mrs. Bowser and asked:

"Is he digging for dynamite, ma'am?"

"Oh, no! He's only going to plant a few seeds."

"And will there be a tornado or anything?"

"No."

"Because, ma'am, if anything is go-

ing to bust up or cave in I want to be out of the way before it happens. I'm the sole support of my mother, and she couldn't get along without my wages."

She was assured that everything was all right, and Mr. Bowser ate such a dinner as would have made a farmer's hired man decide that life was worth the living. His garden beds were all ready, and he was only waiting for night to come to make his first experiment.

"I shall plant cucumber, squash, melon and pumpkin seeds tonight," he explained to Mrs. Bowser, "and tomorrow try the same by daylight. This is an even day of the month, while tomorrow will be odd. It won't take over a fortnight to settle the question, and the results will be at once communicated to the agricultural department. Perhaps I may make a third experiment to see if the moon really influences vegetation. It is claimed by the farmers of some countries that it does."

"You'll have a lame back for a week and that'll be about all you'll have to report on," replied Mrs. Bowser as she surveyed the various seeds.

"And you'd probably rejoice if I had a lame back for a year. Some wives encourage their husbands to ambition, but you sit down on every aim I have and seek to squelch it. By John, but if I'd only married the right sort of woman I might have been in the White House by this time."

The trouble did not go further. She turned away and he took his seeds and hid them to his garden to wait for the shades of night. They were not long in arriving, and it was with a feeling in his soul that the agricultural world was about to be turned topsy turvy that he planted his various seeds and tagged the spots with date and hour. Then he sauntered up and down for half an hour among the clothebins, fruit cans and beer bottles to communicate with nature and went in. He had done all he could. If there were no cucumbers, squashes, melons and pumpkins to be picked on the morrow it would not be his fault. He had shown his interest and his willingness, and no man could do more.

He had scarcely entered the house when the full moon rose up slowly from the direction of Primrose alley. She was hired by the year and had no reason to hustle. The cats of the neighborhood rose up with the moon. Two or three of them had witnessed Mr. Bowser's planting as they skulked along the top of the fences, and the news that he had started several oyster beds was carried along the block. The felines assembled in knots and groups and sections, and while they spat and cuffed at each other they likewise came to an understanding on this subject of agriculture.

Mr. Bowser sat reading and smoking after his arduous labors when there was a long drawn yowl from the throats of fifty cats and a rush and a scramble.

"Good heavens, but what's that?" he exclaimed as he rose up and half expected to see the walls tumble in.



WITH A CLOTHES PROP IN HIS GRASP HE RUSHED UP TO THEM TO SLAY.

"Cats," quietly observed Mrs. Bowser. "Cats? Where?"

"In the back yard, experimenting in agriculture."

Mr. Bowser rushed downstairs and out of doors coatless and hatless, and the sight that confronted him made his heart stand still. Half a hundred cats were tumbling over his garden beds. They were of all sizes and colors, one eyed, squint eyed and hobnobbed, but all ambitious. They had scratched up his seeds and leveled his beds and wrought desolation.

With a clothes prop in his grasp he rushed up to them to slay, but they vanished like the morning dew and mocked him as they went. By and by he laid down the prop and re-entered the house and stood before Mrs. Bowser. His face was flushed, his ears worked and his eyes glared, and he balanced on his toes as he tried to give utterance to his feelings.

"Yes, I am to blame for it," she said. "And your lawyer will see my lawyer in the morning and arrange for the divorce."

M. QUAD.

# BROTHER GARDNER

He Lectures on Hypnotism and Telepathy.

"MY friends," said Brother Gardner as he rose up in Paradise hall and motioned to Brother Givensham Jones to lower a window, "dar was a time in my life when if I went out in the mawmin' an' found a cow tract in my back yard I was surprised. Tonight, if I should be told that Mark Hannan had opened communication wid de people of de planet Mars an' had taken a contract to build a trolley line for 'em up lar, I should almost take it as a matter of co'se."

"De wo. has been gwine ahead till nuthin' amaze us any mo'. It won't be five yars longer befo' we be come as familiar wid de occult as we am wid reform politics, an' dat assertion brings me to de subject of my lecture."

"I reckon dat mos' of yo' have heard mo' or less 'bout de matter of hypnotism, but yo' has been so busy rentin' post office boxes an' wearin' dimin pins an' bettin' on race horses dat yo' haven't looked into it werry fur."

"Hypnotism is one pesson controllin' another by lookin' into his eyes. Fur instance, Way-down Bebee cum ober to my cabin last night to borrow \$2. I felt it in my bones as soon as he knock-

ed on de doah. Brudder Bebee belongs to my church, but he's an absent minded man. He may borrow a dollar of yo' tonight an' furgit all about it fur a year or two. I don't say it to his detriment, as he was bo'n dat way. He had sot around fur awhile, tryin' to git his courage up to de stickin' pint, an' he had just opened his mouth to ax fur dat \$2 when I fixed my eyes on his. De effect was magical. He sot dar wid his mouth open an' his eyes hangin' out, an' it was two minutes befo' he could say a word. Den, instead of axin' fur \$2, he wanted to know if I would lend him a spade."

"Dat's hypnotism, an' it's one of de mysterious forces developed doorn de last few yars, but we am comin' to somethin' greater, an' that's telepathy. Yo'd better write de word down an' keep sayin' it over an' over, so yo' kin git it off in de grocery an' at de wood yard."

"Telepathy am de act of talkin' wid another pesson at a distance. He may be only around de corner or he may be a thousand miles away. He may be up a tree or down in a coal mine. It am no new idea, but we as a people have bin so busy wid patent churns an' barbed wire fences dat we haven't had time to take it up an' develop it. I begun to work at it about six weeks ago, an' my progress has bin all dat could be hoped fur. I don't want dis audience to go home tonight an' have nightmare an' dream of ghosts, but I do want to speak of a few facts."

"My fust experiments was made on de old woman. Gwine around de corner an' walkin' a block down de street, I'd tell her dat I wanted tripe fur dinner or codfish fur supper, an' lo, she'd prepare de said dishes. I could make her carry out ashes or bring in coal."

"I could not only communicate wid her, but could receive communication. I was a mile away one day when she told me dat de flour bin was empty an' de last of de taters in de kettle. On another occasion I was comin' home at midnight wid a couple of chickens under my arm when she



HE SOT DAR WID HIS MOUTH OPEN, communicated to me de fact dat a policeman was hangin' around de gate to interview me. Again as I was goin' up an alley wid a basket on my arm to look fur coal she warned me dat de fust shed I should come to on my right had a man an' a shotgun in it. I could cite yo' numerous other incidents, but dose I have menashned will suffice."

"Havin' got at de key of telepathy, I preceeded to enlarge operashuns. Yo' all remember Uncle Reube Jackson, who used to be a member of dis club, but moved to New Jersey three yars ago. Happenin' to think of him one night, I kept my mind on him fur

M. QUAD.

three or fo' minits an' den said in a whisper: "Uncle Reube, yo' went away owin' me \$3 an' I want it."

"Brudder Gardner, yo' am a pesky old har," was de answer almost befo' I could draw my breath.

"Two yars ago Brudder Arleboese Johnson of dis club had de misfortune to find a gold watch in de middle of de road. He was arrested an' trad an' sent to Sing Sing fur seven yars. I behere dey somehow made out dat dere was a drunken man attached to de other end of de watch chain. It struck me to communicate wid de unfortunate, an' arter fixin' my thoughts on him I said:

"Brudder Johnson, how am yo' feelin' jess now?"

"It was 10 o'clock at night, an' I reckon he was asleep, but not ober a minute had passed when he replied:

"None ob yo'r dratted bizness."

"In de past two weeks I has made other experiments—experiments dat would have made de chills go up yo'r backs six months ago. I has sent messages to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans an' Boston. I has communicated with Siberia an' Africa. I has got my old woman so skeered of me dat she don't spend a cent fur a stick of gum widout tellin' me, an' my old dog sits up on end an' howls dismally every time I look him in de eye."

"I shall keep right on until telepathy is as plain to de human race as telephony, an' if I am de fust to solve it's mysteries it will be my pride an' yo'r satisfaction dat it was accomplished by a cul'd man an' one of de down-trodden race."

"In conclusion, let me say dat I am now receivin' a telepathic message from de old woman axin' me to bring home oatmeal fur breakfast, an' in reply shall tell her dat de groceries am all shet up, an' she must stir up some flour an' have pancakes."

M. QUAD.

His Creed. "But, madam," we say to the lady who is attracting attention and exciting invidious comment by the risqueness of her remarks and the unconventionality of her actions, "don't you believe in a hereafter?"

"Sure I do!" she declares, winking knowingly. "But I draw the line on these people who believe in a past."

Judge.

An Explanation. "I am told that none of the principals in the grand opera company speak to one another."

"Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "after reading their names on the programme I don't blame them for letting one another alone instead of trying to pronounce them."—Washington Star.



The Music. "Oh, listen to the orchestra!" cried the bride who had been taken to New Jersey on her honeymoon.

"Orchestra?" asked the groom. "Why, that isn't music—it's mosquitoes!"—Chicago Tribune.

From Force of Habit. "Absent minded? I should say he is! He did something this morning that broke the record."

"? ? ? ? ?"

"He was standing in front of that big French mirror and tackled himself for a fever."—Baltimore News.

Agile. Oldhand—Got an automobile, have you? Strange I never see you on the road.

B. Ginner—That's because as soon as I land there I pick myself up and scramble back into the machine.—Philadelphia Press.

Strictly Business. Mrs. Smick—Why do you pay your maid such exorbitant wages?

Mrs. Smack—Oh, it pays in the long run. She never breaks those expensive vases any more for fear we will take it out at the end of the month.—Chicago News.

A Tribute. "A very able divine, isn't he?"

"Very. It is wonderful how he can adapt the Bible to the requirements of a fashionable congregation."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Always Rejected. Corinne—So the dear boy thinks marriage is a failure? Has he tried it?

Mabel—No. But he has failed every time he has tried to try it.—Puck.

Her Repertory. Helen's always gay: Either shows repose, Concert, matinee, Everywhere she goes.

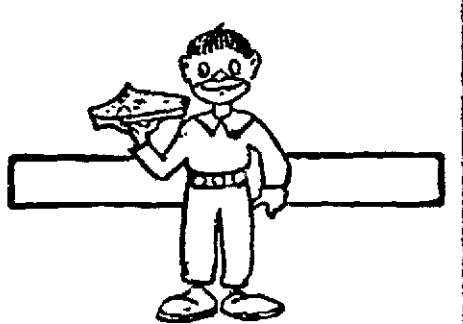
Studies twice a week (With such eyes of blue) Lessons French or Greek, Driving; music too.

Goes to youthful teas; Glories in the whirl. Do you wonder? She's Just a modern girl!

—L. M. B. in Harper's Drawer.

# THE JOY THAT WAS

I WISH I were a child again. And free from all cares. To gallop free and wild again. Unmindful of the future. I wish that I might again To see if I could gain A piece of mother's pie again. Upside down and all. And, starting at the pointed place. Just let it sizzle through my face.



I wish that I could fare again Far from the roar and whir And be a boy out there again To softly plead with her. And when she cut the pie again And handed me a wedge I'd have a heartful sigh again And, with the business edge Inserted in the proper place. Just let it sizzle through my face.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

How Could She? She had been naughty, there had been no doubt about that, and her mamma was administering corporal punishment. All morning she had been perverse, and now, as the maternal hand fell with depressing force upon her small person, she yelled lustily.

"Be still, I tell you!" said her mother without interrupting the business in hand. "Stop crying! Stop this minute!"

The small person turned defiantly. "Well, how am I agoin' to stop cryin'?" she sobbed. "When you keep a-splakin' me all the time to make me cry?"—New York Times.

Wanted to Be Sure of Her. The old colored brotler was bargaining for a monument to his late spouse.

"How much does dat big one weigh?" he asked.

"Well," replied the marble man, "if it's weight you're after, I should say about a ton."

The widower thought a moment, then, turning to his friend, said: "You reckon dat'll hold her down?"—Atlanta Constitution.

Equine Hysteria. "So glad you've come, doctor! This is my husband."

"Suffering from hysteria, eh? That's a curious noise he makes. Sounds like neighing."

"It is neighing, doctor. You see, he insists upon mixing his breakfast foods and this morning he got in too much oats."—Houston Post.

Noticed. "I hear your engagement to old Gold-man's daughter is announced."

"No, it was announced."

"Well, that's the same thing, isn't it?"

"It was announced; it is now de-nounced. I've just been interviewing her father."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Feline Femininity. Tess—I understand she remarked that I looked so much like Miss Hoamley-Rich. Isn't she awful?

Jess—She is so. But then, you know, she's always knocking Miss Hoamley-Rich because she's jealous of her.—Philadelphia Press.

Should Jump at It. Miss Sheeldy—Really, you don't think that I'd consider for a minute a proposal from him, do you?

Miss Newitt—Oh, no. Of course you wouldn't take that long.—Brooklyn Eagle.

No "Gloomy" Diagnosis. "Yes, she has a case of 'nerves.'"

"What's that?"

"Well, to be frank, it's the name we use when a wealthy patient is just plain cranky."—Chicago Post.

The Exception. The Englishman—I understand you Americans elect all your rulers by ballot.

The American—Yes, all but our wives.—Just For Fun.

Womanlike. Tess—What makes you think her married life isn't happy?

Jess—Because she's forever urging the rest of us girls to get married too.—Denver News.

Crafty. Peddler—Madam, I have here a fine complexion beautifier which—

Lady—No, you don't work any skin game on me.—Cornell Widow.

A Martyr. Little Waldo Benne (with a sigh)—Well, I must now discontinue my perusal of this most interesting theory of premonitory cosmic phenomena and humor my poor nose by allowing her to read "Mother Goose" to me.—New York Evening Journal.



Little Waldo Benne (with a sigh)—Well, I must now discontinue my perusal of this most interesting theory of premonitory cosmic phenomena and humor my poor nose by allowing her to read "Mother Goose" to me.—New York Evening Journal.

# Portsmouth Electric Railway.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line. Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at \*7.05 a. m. and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*5.30 a. m. \*6.50 a. m. and \*10.05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. Returning—Leave Junction with E. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m. 9.05 a. m. hourly until 5.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at \*6.10 a. m. \*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop. Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at \*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and half hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at \*10.35 and \*11.05.

Christian Shore Loop. Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at \*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and half hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at \*10.35 and \*11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays. \*Omitted holidays. \*Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass' and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

# PORTSMOUTH KITTY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth—From York Beach \*5.45, \*6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12.45, 2.15, 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45.

To York Beach—From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at \*7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00.

Mail and express car, week days—Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and 5.55 p. m.

\*Cancelled Sunday. Notice—The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

# Kittery & Eliot Street Railway Co.

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot—6.10, 6.45, \*7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*10.50, p. m.

\*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—3.30, \*7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacre 8.10 a. m.

\*Ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes earlier.

\*Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot. \*To Kittery and Kittery Polar only.

\*Runs to Staples' store only. Fares—Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre 1 cent.

Tickets for sale at F. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kittery.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

# U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.10, 10.30, 11.45 a. m. 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.05, 5.00, 5.50, \*7.41 p. m. Sunday, 10.00, 10.15 a. m. 12.15, 1.35, 2.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.45, 2.15, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, \*10.01 p. m. Sunday, 10.07 a. m., 12.00, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 p. m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE, Captain, U. S. N., Capt. the Yard.

Approved: J. J. READ, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

# Gray & Prime.

# OTTO COKE

The Ideal Summer Fuel.

111 Market St.

# BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement (in effect October 12, 1902).

Trains Leave Portsmouth. For Boston—3.47, 7.30, 8.15, 10.55 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.31, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.41, \*5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, \*8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m. 9.05 a. m. hourly until 5.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at \*6.10 a. m. \*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.46 p. m.

For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.18, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.55 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.55 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth. Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 5.00 a. m



## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.  
Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance. 25 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.  
Communications should be addressed HERALD PUBLISHING CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 37-2.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Postoffice as second class mail matter.

### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald. It is the only paper in Portsmouth that is local news than all other local papers combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1933.

It is a queer state of society to exist in a civilized country, when a judge has to have artillery to hold court with; but that is what exists in Breathitt county, Kentucky, where the judge notified the governor that troops would be needed when the alleged murder of J. B. Marcum by Curtis Jett was investigated by the grand jury, and the governor ordered a strong detachment of the national guard of the state, including a battery of rapid fire guns to Jackson, the shire town of Breathitt county, to protect the judge and jury and maintain the dignity and authority of the law. It is doubtful if any of the effete monarchies of Europe could match this incident.

Automobile road-racing as conducted in Europe may be sport, but judging from the result of the first day of the race from Paris to Madrid it is more like suicide and murder mixed. The day's run was from Versailles to Bordeaux, a distance of 343 miles, and the first two machines to finish averaged sixty-two miles an hour—more than a mile a minute, or faster than the average express train travels—outside the cities; and one machine attained a maximum speed of nearly eighty-nine miles an hour between two towns. Such terrific speed as this could not be made over the public highways without peril to the public as well as the racers, and the day's record footed up, according to the first despatches, with many machines broken down or smashed by accidents, one child, one woman and two soldiers, who had nothing to do with the race, and two chauffeurs, killed outright; and three automobile owners and three chauffeurs fatally injured. Of minor injuries to persons, if there were such, no account was made in the despatches, and they were not needed, for six certain and six probable deaths was record enough for one day's alleged sport, and fully justified the French government in promptly prohibiting the continuance of the race on French soil. Spain, too, is reported to have prohibited the racing autos from travelling along the Spanish highways. Spain can stand bull fights or any other harmless sport, but draws line at auto racing.

### PENCIL POINTS.

Former President Cleveland is a curious yam among democratic statesmen. He won't talk.

Russell Sage has bought an automobile. The question is, how could he afford it?

Some of the published criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt show how hard up the president's opponents are.

When a man says that he is a democrat we know at once that he is a man who doesn't know his own political belief.

Gov. Pennypacker forgets that it is generally believed that the man who objects to being cartooned is the man whom the picture fits.

"It is a fair weather sign when Tillman views the Judge Parker boom complacently," remarks the Atlanta Constitution. If Tillman has located the Parker boom, he is eligible for a position on the New York detective force.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was a great poet and philosopher, but how many people who are now talking about him ever read a line of his writings.

The immigration records seem to show that the people of the old countries are more anxious to come to America than the Americans are to have them.

A man out in Missouri is said to have taken his wife back twenty-two times, but the twenty-third desertion was one too many. He now asks for a divorce.

The fact that a few people are hurt as the result of over enthusiasm on the Fourth of July, is no reason why our country's natal day should not be celebrated.

We don't believe in betting, but we venture the prediction that the financial backers of Shamrock III. will find all the American money they can conveniently cover.

"The automobile has come to stay," says the Boston Courier. Undoubtedly; but that is not here ahead of the automobile and despoiling a little consideration from the latter's owner.

Count Boni de Castellane is the owner of an overcoat which cost \$11,000. It must require a nice little slice of the Gould millions yearly to replenish Count Boni's wardrobe.

Although a massacre like that at Kishineff could never occur in this country, wouldn't it be well to investigate the conditions in Kentucky before we condemn Russia too severely.

It requires 1000 gallons of white paint to make the dome of the national capital look clean. Nevertheless, Uncle Sam will hardly be obliged to borrow money to pay his painter's bill.

"Government of the Filipinos, by the Filipinos, for the Filipinos," sounds pretty, but we should hesitate to take up our residence in the country of the Filipinos under such a regime.

### ITS FINAL SESSION.

Walker Mission Band Meets For Last Time This Season.

The Walker Mission band of the Middle street church had its last meeting on Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel, to which the mothers were invited. It was a social occasion and ice cream and wafers were served by Mrs. Lewis E. Staples. The following program was rendered:

Singing—"Greeting"  
Scripture selections—  
Della Cornish, president  
Report of secretary and treasurer—  
Margaret Rand.  
Recitation—"What can a little girl do?"  
Eleanor Reich  
Recitation—"Harvest blessings,"  
Helen Moore

Singing—  
Della Cornish  
A review of Japan and China—  
Mission band, led by Pearl Stevens.  
Recitation—"I'm glad I'm an American girl,"  
Annie Cameron  
Recitation—"Jim Ling,"  
Marjory Mallory.  
Recitation—"Do it now,"  
Lizzie Walley.  
Recitation—"Over Against the Treasury,"  
Edna Walley.  
Recitation—"A Penny and a Prayer,"  
Edith M. Shannon

The Walker Mission band was re-organized last November, and at Monday's meeting the mile boxes were opened and \$2.37 was found. The amount of dues was \$6.00.

The members have made scrap books and sent the same to Waters institute, N. C. They have also made work baskets which are to be sent to some mission school. The band will next meet in October, when the election of officers will take place.

### OBTAINS TWO PATENTS.

Louis Bagger and company, patent attorneys, Washington, report that recently Robert L. Ellery, a resident of this city, obtained two valuable patents for improvements in radial car trucks.

A printed copy of these patents will be furnished free to any reader of this paper on application to the above named attorneys. Mention The Herald in writing.

An advertisement in The Herald is one of the best investments a business man can make.

## EXETER EVENTS.

### Exeter Man Wanted By Haverhill Police.

### MRS. BAMFORD TELLS A VERY TOUCHING STORY.

June 18 To Be Observed As Class Day At Robinson Seminary.

### THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR NEIGHBORING COUNTY SEAT.

Exeter, May 25.  
Yesterday morning the police received a communication from the Haverhill, Mass., police to find, if possible, and arrest Willie King, a young Frenchman who has apparently just passed his majority, who was wanted in that city for breaking and entering in the night time and the larceny of two gold watches and chains, a charm and \$17 in money.

The day police were unable to find him, but, as his home is in Exeter, and as he was seen here several times during the day, four officers were detailed to search for him last evening. He was very successful in eluding the police, although it was probably not intentional on his part, until nine o'clock, when he was captured on Water street by Officer Dwyer.

He was taken to police headquarters and searched. On his person was found a ten dollar bill, a one dollar bill, some change, a rebate ticket from Haverhill to Exeter dated May 24, a flashlight and many other minor articles. Papers were also found on him that showed that he went under the names of J. M. King and Victor Roy. The first name, he explained was used by people not so well acquainted with him, while Roy was his French title. The prisoner, whatever his name might be, was at times inclined to be very uncooperative. He did considerable talking and wanted to bet ten to one that he could prove his innocence. As the officers had his money and were confident they had their man, he could find no one to take him up.

At first, he could not explain the singular coincidence that he happened to have in his pocket a rebate check from Haverhill to Exeter, dated yesterday, which seemingly showed that the Haverhill police were correct in their assertion that he came here on Sunday. Finally he said his young brother found it near the depot. In fact, anything that he could not give a satisfactory reason for was laid at the door of his "young brother."

Later in the evening, Officers Hamilton, Howe and Dwyer made a search of his house at the corner of Cass and Main street in the hope of finding some of the stolen articles. They were unsuccessful, however.

This morning, after a talk with Chief Gooch, the prisoner admitted that he committed the crime. He said the place he robbed was the place where he used to board and he entered by means of a regular key, whereas he said last evening that he had not been in Haverhill for three weeks. He told the chief this morning that he went to Haverhill on the last train Saturday evening and came back on the paper train Sunday morning.

Inspector Durgin of the Haverhill police came over at eight o'clock this morning and King told him the same story. Mr. Durgin said on account of his confession he would make it as easy as possible for him. King told the officers where they could find the watches, which they procured. He claims that the police took the charm away from him last evening. That was not so, however. Inspector Durgin took the prisoner back to Haverhill at 10:02 this morning.

King's home is in Exeter and he is well known here. During the past winter he worked for his father on a portable gasoline wood sawing machine. He also owns some moving pictures, which he exhibits at different places. He was at the opera house here one night. He has been in trouble on several different occasions. This spring he hired a team at Pittsfield and did not take it back when he agreed to and he was held until his friends paid for it. He has been arrested here, also, for stealing bicycles.

Mrs. Bamford of Haverhill, Mass., mother of Paul L. Bamford who is

now serving time at the state prison at Concord, for breaking and entering Charles G. Sheldon's jewelry store, and larceny, was here today with a petition for signers. She will present it soon to the governor.

Mrs. Bamford told a very touching story and all who heard it hope that the governor will regard her petition favorably and free her boy. Paul, who has served nearly two of his three years' sentence, has barely entered manhood. His parents are getting old and are now in hard circumstances. His father is a Civil war veteran and the only income they have is his pension. With her son free, Mrs. Bamford says he could support them.

A number of Haverhill citizens have signed Mrs. Bamford's petition and she got many signers in Exeter. She cannot go to Concord until her husband gets his pension next month.

Class day at the Robinson Female seminary will be observed on Wednesday, June 10. In the afternoon the seniors will hold their commencement exercises in the town hall. As was the case last year, only the class officers will take part. The parts are thus assigned: salutatorian, Miss Bessie Amen; valedictorian, Miss Nettie Weeks; orator, Miss Constance Fuller. Misses Helen Sanborn, Sadie Sargent and Margaret Fuller will have essays.

In the evening the seniors will hold their reception. The Pentucket orchestra of Haverhill will furnish music both afternoon and evening.

Charles H. Calkins has been appointed dog officer and he has given notice that on and after June 5 he will kill every unlicensed dog and prosecute the owner.

The Phillips-Exeter track team candidates began their final week of practice before the Andover games today. Coach Connors was assisted by "Jake" Smith, Billy Knibbs and I. H. Neulli, Dartmouth athletes.

Today was advertised as circus day in Exeter, but the show failed to put in an appearance, much to the sorrow of young Exeter.

### THE LOCAL MARKET.

The meat question has ceased to trouble the market men, and not a murmur has been heard from the trade for a long time.

The prices have held firm, the quality fully up to the standard, and the supply is good.

In some of the markets, the prices of steaks have been carried a little higher within the past three weeks, but the raise has been so slight that it was hardly noticeable.

Among the deep sea products, the lobster, alive and green as when he arrived on terra firma, taken from the deep coast waters, seems to be the favorite.

Many of the stores are selling the live crustaceans, although many of the dealers are against breaking the old rule of boiling the lobster before he is sold.

The fruit market is overlaid with fresh consignments direct from the wholesalers.

### AS FAR AS YORK CORNER.

The track for the Dover and York electric road has been laid as far as York Corner, the workmen making the connections on Monday.

The Chimes of Normandy, it is said, will soon be staged here by local talent.

## WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED - OLD PICTURES of George Washington; also his real pictures; highest prices paid; name of advertiser and full description, United Publishing House, P. O. Box 70, New York. apm26.0m

TO LET - House of nine rooms on Rockland St. Apply to W. C. Fraser, 38 Market Square. my26.0-bf

TO LET - House No. 46 Pleasant St. Apply to W. C. Fraser, 38 Market Square. my26.0-bf

TO LET - A furnished room in central part of city; all modern improvements. Apply to C. A. May, 67 Congress St., ap 26.0m

**S. G. LONDRES**  
10 Cent Cigar  
HAS NO EQUAL.  
S. GRYZMISH, M'FG.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO PLAY

Billiards OR Pool

IS AT  
**MOWE'S POOL PARLOR,**  
FRANKLIN BLOCK,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SAVED FROM DEATH  
A man who was nearly killed by a runaway horse, was saved by the quick action of the fire department. The horse was killed and the man was taken to the hospital.

THE FRUIT MARKET IS OVERLADEN WITH FRESH CONSIGNMENTS DIRECT FROM THE WHOLESALE.

### AS FAR AS YORK CORNER.

The track for the Dover and York electric road has been laid as far as York Corner, the workmen making the connections on Monday.

The Chimes of Normandy, it is said, will soon be staged here by local talent.

## WASH VESTS

HOMESPUN & FLANNEL

SUITINGS

FOR THE HOT WEATHER.

Chas. J. Wood,

8 MARKET SQUARE.

Leader in Style, Quality and Price.

Reupholstering Furniture

AND MAKING OVER OF

HAIR

MATTRESSES

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

H. K. SHELDON,

16 FLEET ST.

Lower Toll Rates.

LOCAL TOLL RATES

For Stations in the immediate vicinity of the Central Office have been reduced from

10 cents to 5 cents

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

GEORGE A. TRAPTON

BLACKSMITH

AND

EXPERT HORSESHOER

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.

NO 118 MARKET ST

## Best Haxall Flour

\$4.75 a Bbl.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND

PRODUCE AT

**WILLIS H. ALVIN'S,**

SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,

Cor. State & Washington Streets.

**COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.**

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For

Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

Thomas Loughlin Islington Street

AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

WE OFFER FOR SALE

Lake County, Colorado, 4% Bonds.

Denominations \$1000, \$500 and \$100.

**W. H. PEIRCE & CO.,**

INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

29 MARKET STREET . . . . . PORTSMOUTH.

## LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., James McCarthy;  
Rec. Sec., Timothy Conners;  
Fin. Sec., F. H. Thompson.  
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.  
Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

### FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble;  
Sec., E. W. Clark.  
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 482.

Pres., William E. Randall;  
Vice Pres., Harry O. Egan;  
Rec. Sec., Miss E. G. Egan; Young Sec., Thomas, Arthur B. Egan; Sergeant Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.  
Meets in Police hall second and third Friday of each month.

### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. hall.

### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;  
Sec., John Molloy.  
Meets second Thursday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 388.

Pres., John Harrington;  
Sec., William Dunn.  
Meets in Elberian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray;  
Sec., Brainerd Harvey.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;  
Sec., Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;  
Sec., James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BARBERS.

Pres., M. C. Bold;  
Sec., Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month.

### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Sec., James McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

### CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;  
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

### LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere Coublig;  
Sec., Michael Loyden.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BOTTLERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Dralane;  
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Police hall, Hyatt street.

### BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;  
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;  
Fin. Sec., John Connell.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 33 Market street.

### BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres., Charles E. Whitabuse;  
Sec., James E. Chickering.  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

### BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres., James H. Cogan;  
Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;  
Treas., Edward Amason.  
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

### LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION.

Pres., Fred C. Horner;  
Sec., Charles W. Neal.  
Meets the first Friday of the month at Good Templars' hall.

### PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS UNION.

Pres., F. H. Thompson;  
Rec. Sec., James A. McCarthy;  
Fin. Sec., George D. Richardson.

### CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

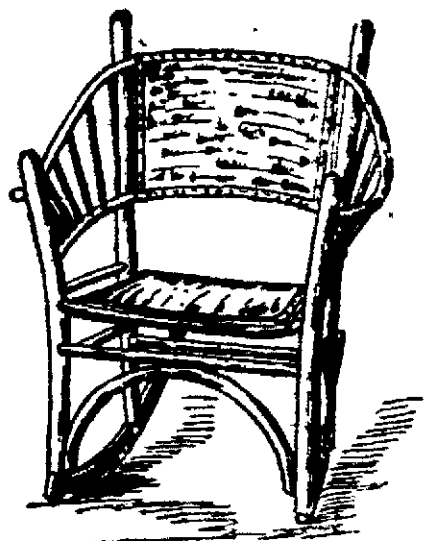
WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order much lots in any of the cemeteries of this city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the leveling and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds, in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turbing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Leam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Elm and State streets, or by mail, to Mr. Oliver W. Hammon, care of S. A. Fletcher, 6 Market street, will receive prompt attention.

**K. J. GRIFFIN**



## Summer Furniture



Our stock of Summer Furniture is now ready for your inspection. The collection is much larger and more complete than ever before.

We wish to call particular attention to the "Old Hickory" Chairs, "Old Hickory" Rockers, "Old Hickory" Settees and "Old Hickory" Tables for the piazza or summer house. This is the most serviceable and at the same time the attractive Furniture ever made for outdoor use. It is constructed of Natural Old Hickory Wood, put together with hand-forged iron bolts and will stand the hardest kind of usage for years. It embraces the three most important and durable features of Summer Furniture—*Comfort, Durability and Low Price.*

This season we will show a full assortment of the famous "UNDOR" Porch Shades in all colors and sizes.

**PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE COMPANY,**  
LARGEST COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS  
IN THE STATE, OPP. B. & M. STATION.

## ALASKA REFRIGERATORS.

Read About Them.  
ALASKA CIRCULATION.

The ice rests on a corrugated galvanized iron rack, which is so constructed as to leave an air passage under the iron. The warm air in the provision chamber rises through the flues at each end of the ice chamber, comes in contact with the ice at the central opening in the lid flue, becomes colder and drops under the ice rack, where all moisture is condensed, and falls through the central opening under the ice into the provision chamber, cold and dry. No other system keeps the air so long in contact with the ice as the ALASKA does, consequently the ALASKA does its work more thoroughly than any other refrigerator.

SEE THEM AT  
**W. E. PAUL'S,**  
39 to 45 Market Street

## INSURE YOUR PROPERTY

— WITH —  
**JOHN SISE & CO.,**  
3 MARKET SQUARE,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

**H. W. NICKERSON**  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
— AND —  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.  
3 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller Avenue, or 11 Gates street will receive prompt attention.  
Telephone at office and residence.

## BITS OF GOSSIP.

### Chit-Chat That Is In The May Air.

### VARIOUS THINGS OF AN INTERESTING NATURE.

### Spring Sideights On Matters Local And Otherwise.

### MANY MATTERS THAT ARE BOTH TIMELY AND TRUE TODAY.

It is in the air

That Ira Newick pitched a great game for Lynn last Saturday, against Groveland, winning easily—

That the tickets are selling well for The Lady of Lyons—

That the soda fountains were deserted last night—

That the settees on the commons were not occupied by many "spooners" last evening—

That mosquitos have ceased to bite for a few days past—

That watermelons and blueberries are in the market, but expensive luxuries, naturally—

That winter wearing apparel was noticeable on the street last night—

That Concord has a tax rate of \$2.10 for the current year—

That the destruction of early garden plants will mean high prices on garden truck and a scarcity of many kinds of vegetables and fruit this summer—

That the United States Fish commission schooner Grampus, at Portland, reports that seed lobsters are not being found very plentifully, so that the outlook for more extensive work this summer than last year is rather doubtful—

That there was a heavy frost again this morning—in fact, the worst of the past three days—

That the frosts, together with the drouth, are making the crop outlook very uncertain—

That strawberries, unless there is rain soon, will be very small—

That that weatherwise man in Washington who predicted last Friday that "hot weather would continue indefinitely" did not hit for Portsmouth by a good many degrees—

That it was hard for gardeners, professional or amateur, to get into a proper Sabbath Day spirit after viewing the wreck of their ambitions by the frost—

That letter carriers are hoping for good weather next Sunday for their gathering at Central park—

That the season of band concerts is almost at hand—

That the Queen of the May is giving us the marble heart at the close of her reign—

That the same grievance which the school children had against Washington's birthday also holds against Memorial day, for it falls on a no-school day—

### OBITUARY.

Isaac N. Ouderkerk.

The death of Isaac N. Ouderkerk occurred at his home on School street Monday noon, at the age of eighty-two years, eight months and twenty-nine days. He was a native of Nova Scotia, but came to this city over fifty years ago. He was an old time ship carpenter and followed that trade as long as the shipbuilding industry existed in Portsmouth. He leaves a wife.

Eather Walden Barnes.

Among the prominent men of Portsmouth a half century or more ago was Capt. Lewis Barnes, who had retired from sea service and lived in comfortable enjoyment in his fine residence on Islington street. His family consisting of Mrs. Barnes and her four children, Charles, Abby, Ellen and Esther all passed away several years ago excepting the latter, who left the old homestead some ten years since and went to East Orange, N. J. Here, on Sunday evening last at 9:45 o'clock, she closed a long life of eighty-nine years.

Miss Esther W. Barnes was well known, greatly respected and highly esteemed in the first circles of Portsmouth society. She was an active and prominent member of St. John's Episcopal church devoting much of

her life to its interests. Amiable, earnest and highly intellectual, she made a success of everything she undertook. The initials "E. W. B." were well known to the readers of the Portsmouth Journal, to which she frequently contributed, particularly in verse, mostly of a religious cast. These verses formed a volume of poetry, entitled "The Icicle," which many of her friends have now on their book shelves. It was only a month ago that the Portsmouth Journal gave an extended notice of a volume she has just issued, of nearly 200 pages, bearing the title of "Ring within Ring," an interesting story of Swedish characters, Sweden having been the home land of her father, whose name in that country was Ludwig Baarnhielm, which he changed to Lewis Barnes when he became an American citizen.

The body of Miss Barnes will probably be brought to Portsmouth for interment.

### PERSONALS.

Charles Emerson Hovey is visiting at his home in this city.

Capt. William Rand passed Monday with his family in Kittery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plumer Bacon of Epping was in this city today.

Miss Annie Lynch of Dover passed Sunday with relatives in this city.

Samuel Osgood is restricted to his home on Dennett street by illness.

Mrs. A. K. W. Green entertained the latest whist club on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. Carrie Payne, Miss Payne and Master Billings are passing the day in Boston.

Miss Catherine Gorman and Miss Mary Shanahan visited friends in Dover on Monday.

Charles Green, who is employed in Lawrence, Mass., passed Sunday with his family in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Willis of Eliot have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eben M. Willis of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sise have returned from New York and the former from a trip to France.

Mrs. Fred H. Clarke of Newtonville, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. True W. Priest.

John F. Neal of Malden, Mass., after passing a few days in this city, has gone to Dover on business.

James M. Magraw, who was severely injured while at work at the navy yard, returned to his duties on Monday.

William L. Tobey, wife and daughter Ruth of Boston are passing a few weeks, with the former's parents at 123 State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Harlow are moving into their new house recently purchased of the Dr. Potter estate on Willard avenue.

Mrs. Chandler M. Hayford returned Monday evening from Quincy, Mass., where she has been visiting her son, Dr. Herbert S. Hayford.

William A. Hodgdon, Frank P. Muchmore, Thomas B. Noyes and Harry B. Yeaton open their summer cottages at Wallis Sands this week.

Ernest Johnson severed his connection with the Central Steam Laundry on Saturday, after having been employed there for a number of years.

Dr. Frank I. Warren and Dr. John S. Fogg, of Biddeford passed through here today in an automobile. They took dinner at the Rockingham hotel.

Thomas Powers of Worcester, Mass., passed Sunday in this city as a guest of his brother, Civil Engineer Powers, of the stone dry dock at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Boston were here today. Mr. Smith was formerly with the Granite State Fire Insurance Company of this city and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clough and household of State street will on Thursday open their summer cottage at Straw's Point, Rye. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Staples of Islington street, and Miss Annie Fellows of Haverhill, Mass. They expect to remain almost a month.

### No Idlers Wanted.

He—They say the eyes are the windows of the heart. Now, when I look at your eyes—

She—I hope you notice the signs in the windows.

He—Signs! What signs?

She—"No Admittance Except on Business."—Philadelphia Press.

### A Tragic Lament.

"Did you say that you were wedded to your art?"

"Yes," answered Stormington Barnes, "I'm tied to it for life, all right. But I don't hesitate to confess that the honeymoon was over some years ago."—Washington Star.

### He Didn't Understand.

Spartacus—Have you been watching the curio sale?

Smarticus—No. I didn't know there was such a vessel in the harbor.—Baltimore American.

### FEAT OF THE HUMAN FLY.

With Rubber Suction Pads, Sutherland Will Scale the Washington Monument.

To climb the Washington monument without the aid of ropes or scaffolding, and to climb the dome of the State, War and Navy building in Washington are two feats about to be undertaken by F. S. Sutherland, known as the "human fly."

To walk up the perpendicular wall of the monument will be a small task, the climber thinks. As for the dome, that is too simple to deserve thought. These two seemingly impossible tasks, measured by the others he has already accomplished, seem trivial to the "fly."

With the aid of rubber suction pads—his own invention—on his hands and feet, Sutherland expects to do these things with the same ease with which he climbed the Eiffel tower, the cathedral at Cologne, St. Paul's cathedral in London, and the Chemical stack in Glasgow—the tallest chimney in the world.

Sutherland learned the first principles of climbing in the navy. The idea of using a suction pad, just as a fly does, was suggested to him while he was climbing masts on American ships, and he decided to leave the service and adopt steeple climbing as a "profession." His fame is now world-wide.

What it is proposed to have done on the State, War and Navy department is to remove the ball which falls every day at noon and transfer it to the postoffice building, from which it will be observed at wider range. No one but Sutherland could make the ascent without erecting scaffolding. The project is not a new one. It was first discussed in 1900, when Sutherland gave an exhibition of his powers to President McKinley. With his suction pads, he climbed up the walls of the White House and succeeded in hanging from the ceiling.

"He is the man for the work when we undertake it," was the president's comment.

To climb the Washington monument is particularly easy, Sutherland thinks. When he gets up he is to repair the broken masonry.

"I'll guarantee to go up in about the same time that it would take a person to walk up the steps inside," he said, looking up at the 550 feet of perpendicular wall.

In this perilous business Sutherland has had twenty-one falls. Several of them came near resulting in his death, as he was saved by the merest accidents. A palmist has told him that the thirty-eighth would prove fatal.

He is a fatalist, he says, and that makes it possible for him to undertake his work with considerable peace of mind. Whatever is coming will come and that's all there is to it, he reasons.

That his occupation is dangerous in the extreme may be illustrated by a few of his escapes. In Columbus once he lost his balance at a height of 250 feet. In whirling about as he fell he managed to catch a cornice. It broke, but it also broke his fall. Three months in the hospital was the result, but it would have been instant death if he had not caught the cornice. Other incidents he relates as follows:

"In San Francisco I was climbing a tall building. The wind was blowing such a gale that I suddenly reached a point where I could not go any higher. For an hour I could neither ascend or descend, and the force of the wind kept me held out at nearly right angles from the pole. I thought of a few things then, I can tell you.

"Another time a tin cornice cut through a rope that held up the platform on which I was standing. I discovered it in just the nick of time. More than once rotted pieces of wood and tin, to which I have been clinging, have come away in my hands. An incident like that will give anybody a bad turn when he is a few hundred feet up in the air.

"My wife is also of a philosophical turn of mind, and contrives to keep herself fairly comfortable in spite of the fact that every time I leave her to go to work I take my life in my hands. I suppose that after all these perils I'll finally die in bed from some of the prosaic ailments that bring down men who have never seen a steeple except from the street."—Exchange.

### The Evening Herald

A live local paper.

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Penhallow Street.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS CON

NECTED. CATERING FOR

LARGE OR SMALL PARTIES.

There will be no meeting of the Inasmuch circle of The King's Daughters Wednesday, May 27.

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## B E G O O D

to your hands and save the clothes. Don't use a soap surcharged with free alkali or adulterants which destroy the linen and injure the skin. No red hands where *Sunlight* Soap is used. Use

## Sunlight

At a Price Within the Reach of All—Five Cents.

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For \$25.00 we will make to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these nobby Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine satin Sleeve linings.

### ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Oversack or Suit. We will give you more value in this \$25.00 made-to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you \$25.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

### SANFORD, THE TAILOR,

No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs)

### SPRING SUITS!

We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from \$15.00 to \$20.00.

### MATHES, THE TAILOR,

7 VAUGHAN ST.

## NO MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

### T. L. HERSEY,

65 CONGRESS ST.

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Lawn Mower,

Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake,

CALL AT

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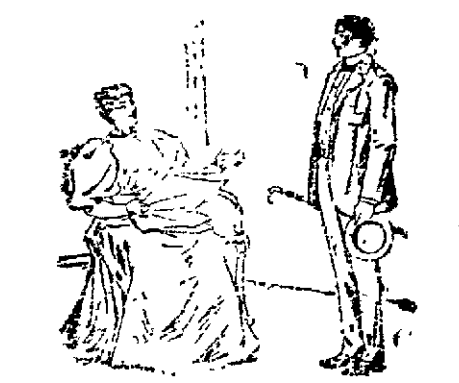


**DARKEST DAYS**  
Are Days of Suffering—They Are So  
Coming Brighter For Some Poor  
mouth People.

Many "dark days" from kidney ills  
Backache, headache, nervous tired  
Urinary troubles, many a  
sufferer.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring relief  
Bring cure to every sufferer.  
They are endorsed by Dr. J. H. Fagan, of No. 7 Bow  
street, says: "I never had any  
trouble with my kidneys until I  
bought Doan's Kidney Pills at  
Dr. Fagan's pharmacy, 7 Bow  
street. I was taken ill at  
once with a severe pain in the  
back and it kept on increasing  
Often it was so bad that I  
could not get up. I took my  
head away to the bathroom, and  
bending forward and my head  
dropped, or I was seized with  
dizziness that at  
most obscured my vision. I brought  
the trouble on me by lifting  
heavily and I did not expect to  
get rid of it. When I had read  
about Doan's Kidney Pills I  
thought I would try them.  
Before I had taken the whole  
box I began to feel better. Soon  
the pain left me and I have not  
had the slightest indication of a  
return."

Sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no substitute.



**LOW PRICES.**  
Many people shout Low Prices. The  
prices are low—so is the quality of the  
goods. We say low prices and we  
back up the statement with a good  
strong reason. We can make the best  
clothing—make it as well as it can be  
made—at low prices, because our ex-  
penses are light and we have many  
patrons. There is no use throwing  
money away. There is no use paying  
any more for perfection than you  
have to. We will be glad to see you  
any time.

**HAUGH,**  
**LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR**  
**20 High Street.**

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**Newark cement**

400 Barrels of the above Cement for  
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**THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT**

Has been on the market for the past fifty  
years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other  
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And has received the commendation of  
the Architects and Engineers generally.  
Persons waiting cement should not be  
deceived. Obtain the best.

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**10c CIGAR**

**LITTLE GOLD DUST**

Havana filled cigars are now  
having the largest sales in their  
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**Coal and Wood**

6000 Cor. State and Water Sts.



**MRS. F. E. NOSWORTHY.**

**Talented Woman Is "The Baby  
Artist of New York."**

There are fewer women artists in  
New York than is generally supposed,  
and among the comparatively few  
here are still fewer that possess con-  
siderable talent. In this latter class  
and rising above her fellow workers in  
the quality of her work, the versatility  
of her talents and the facility of execu-  
tion is Mrs. Florence England Nosworthy.  
For the past three years she has  
devoted herself to the drawing of babies.  
The little tots of the nursery—and  
a clever has been her work and so  
felicitous the pictures that Mrs. Nos-  
worthy has been termed "the baby  
artist of New York."

Persons acquainted with the hard-  
ships of art will tell you that babyhood  
is the most difficult stage of life to por-



**MRS. FLORENCE ENGLAND NOSWORTHY.**

ay faithfully. In infancy there is lit-  
tle individuality of features; one baby's  
face seems the composite likeness of all  
others. Facial characteristics only  
come with age. Time alone imprints  
is identifying marks—its maturity of  
features, its wrinkles, the accustomed  
smile or look of sadness.

Therefore success in drawing pic-  
tures of babies is evidence of possession  
of the highest degree of artistic  
ability, and it will be interesting to  
mothers to know that Mrs. Nosworthy  
attributes her success in drawing babies  
to the fact that she is herself a mother.

"The reason," said Mrs. Nosworthy,  
"that there are so few artists who  
draw babies well is that there are so  
few artists who have babies around  
them. Thus it is impossible for them  
to catch the infant off guard in some  
playful, pretty attitude. You cannot  
make a baby pose and get a good pic-  
ture. It is quite essential to get a  
loving expression, humorous or nat-  
ural."

Mrs. Nosworthy's wide versatility is  
shown by the fact that she has done  
in doing pen and ink drawings,  
wash drawings, pastels, charcoal work,  
oil paintings and water colors. She  
likewise models in clay and has sev-  
eral busts of babies. She also does me-  
dallions and bas-relief work. She is  
assessing of each art and excels in each.  
She, however, feels herself that if she  
concentrated her talents along one line  
or artistic effort she would achieve  
more success than in distributing her  
about on several classes of work. Late-  
ly, therefore, she has been devoting  
herself to drawing babies. New York  
Press.

**Don't Abuse the Baby Too Much.**  
If from the first the infant is left  
to supply his own amusement it will  
be greatly to his advantage.

Among the amusements that are  
useful to the wee ones are rocking,  
kneeling up and down, rattles, noisy  
toys, and, in fact, nearly all the things  
that most mothers regard as absolute-  
ly necessary to keep the baby quiet.  
To eat, sleep, cry a little and be let  
alone is all that the newborn baby  
needs, all physicians agree. Soon he  
will begin to see things and find amuse-  
ment in looking at the room or follow-  
ing his mother's eyes with his eyes. Af-  
ter awhile he will find endless fun  
playing with his toes, fingers and toes,  
and when in normal health can amuse  
himself at waking times. If the  
mother or nurse or older sister insists  
upon supplying him with other enter-  
tainment the weak little brain soon  
overcomes, and the nervous system is  
seriously taxed.

Many babies are ill with nervous  
disturbance," said a specialist lately,  
"and entirely as a result of the mis-  
deeds of adults in playing with them  
when they should be left alone. A ball  
or a bright picture will satisfy a child  
for a long time if left to himself, but  
usually some one takes him up the mo-  
ment he cries and tries him until his  
little stomach is almost turned over, or  
tosses him until his head swims. At  
first he does not like it, but later he  
becomes accustomed to it and demands  
it and it is very bad for him."

One of the worst possible things is  
the romp with the father to which  
most babies are subjected just before  
they go to bed. He argues that he has  
no other time to see the baby, but that  
is hardly a good reason for inter-  
rupting the child. The play makes him  
restless and excited and is certain to  
spoil his sleep. Baby's Friend.

**The Kitchen as a Laboratory.**

The mistress of the home of 1925 will  
be a chemist. She will be a trained sci-  
entist. She will regard her kitchen as a  
laboratory in which a thousand wonder-  
ful experiments will be tried. The  
idea that the kitchen is a place of  
drudgery, where only those enter who  
are forced by circumstances, will have  
disappeared, and there will remain on-

ly wonder that any one could ever have  
been ignorant enough of the marvelous  
possibilities of science to have taken so  
little interest in the subject.  
The kitchen itself will disappear  
from the basement and from the home  
for a. In its place, adjoining the  
dining room, so that the transit from  
the fire to the table may be easy, but a  
separate room, will be the "household  
laboratory." The mistress of the house  
and her daughters will find no more  
interesting period of the day than that  
which is spent in the well lighted, well  
ventilated, cleanly and comfortably ar-  
ranged room given up to the constant  
surprises which science offers to those  
who will study with interest her won-  
ders in the realm of combinations of  
food materials and the transformations  
brought about by varying degrees of  
heat.—Cosmopolitan.

**Pencils and Pins.**

Attention is called to those essen-  
tially feminine habits of putting pins  
in the mouth or moistening a pencil  
with the lips.

A pin swallowed means only a sur-  
gical case, but the greater danger lies  
in the contagion that may be lurking  
in the pin itself. Under the head of  
the pin or in the point of the pencil  
all kinds of malignant germs may be  
located which will be transmitted by  
the mouth quicker than any other  
way. It hardly seems possible that  
any one needs to be cautioned against  
holding money between his lips, yet a  
person can scarcely go any distance  
on a street car without noticing some  
one indulging in this dangerous and  
filthy habit.

**Simple, but Needful.**

No wardrobe is ever considered com-  
plete that does not include among its  
multifarious needs a pretty and becom-  
ing dressing jacket. This need not in  
any sort be an elaborate affair, but  
something warm to slip on while doing  
the hair, when the more voluminous  
dressing gown is slightly superfluous.  
says Home Chat. Indeed, the fussy  
dressing jacket is something of an  
abomination, with its dangling laces  
and ribbons—very pleasing to gaze  
upon, but calculated to catch in most  
unpleasant fashion anything with  
which it comes into contact.

**The Pepper Bag.**

If you have not a pepper bag safely  
packed in your medicine chest it is  
time you had. By the application of a  
pepper bag the ineffable suffering that  
sometimes comes from a diseased  
tooth is often avoided. You can pur-  
chase these little pain killers from  
your dentist or one can easily make  
them. They are made of muslin, three-  
fourths of an inch in diameter, lined  
with rubber, to protect the lips and  
mouth from the pepper and ginger.  
Apply this directly to the tooth, and  
it will usually check the pain, for the  
time at least.

**An Idea For a Window.**

A pretty way of lighting a dark hall  
is to cut a window through into the  
next room. This may be made a very  
ornamental feature on both sides by  
being treated like an ordinary window  
with a deep sill to hold various objects  
of bric-a-brac. The glass in such a  
window should have small, leaded  
panes, and if preferred it may be stain-  
ed. This also makes a becoming recep-  
tacle for ferns or other plants—and if  
placed on both sides has the effect of  
quite a vista.

**To Press Short Seams.**

To press short seams without using  
an iron light a small kerosene lamp,  
regulating the flame to keep the chim-  
ney moderately hot, then dampen the  
seam to be pressed. Pass the seam  
quickly over the spherical part of the  
chimney, and it will be pressed as nicely  
as could be done with a hot iron.  
Velvet ribbon also may be pressed in  
this way by damping it on the linen or  
satin side, then rubbing on the chim-  
ney.—Woman's Home Companion.

**Washing the Hands.**

Beauty doctors are asserting vehem-  
ently that the only respectable and  
safe way to wash the hands is to fol-  
low the soapy scrubbing with a thor-  
ough rinsing "in running water." You  
must hold them alternately under the  
hot and the cold water faucet, they de-  
clare, and by so doing the flesh is mas-  
saged and kept soft and white.

**How to Wash White Silk.**

White silk should be washed in tepid  
water with white soap. It should be  
rinsed at once in tepid borax water,  
then put through two clear waters.  
Finally it should be dipped in luke-  
warm water to which has been added  
a suspension of liquid bluing. It should  
be shaken until almost dry, not wrung,  
and ironed damp.

**Decorative Pinushion.**

A decorative pinushion is made of  
a bow and ends of satin ribbon five  
inches wide and matching the general  
color tone of the room. It is intended  
to hang beside the dressing table, and  
different varieties of pins are arranged  
in an orderly way on the loops and  
ends.

A highly recommended furniture  
polish is made of a wineglassful of olive  
oil, a wineglassful of vinegar, two  
tablespoonfuls of alcohol; apply with  
a soft cloth and polish with flannel.

Well managed housekeeping is an  
art, and no sensible woman will con-  
sider it degrading to attend to her own  
household duties.

The pretension of youth always  
gives to a woman a few more years  
than she really has. Fanny.

You cannot be graceful unless every  
part of your body enjoys perfect free-  
dom of action.

**TOILET TIPS.**

Greasy preparations used too freely  
on the face will cause the growth of  
that much dreaded down.

A toothbrush should always stand  
so that it will drain when not in use  
and it should be exposed to the air.

A nightly massaging of the forehead  
with the tips of the fingers will do  
wonders in smoothing out wrinkles.

Don't use lemon juice too often on  
the hands. Try white vinegar instead.  
Lemon juice shrivels and yellows the  
surface.

Cold cream rubbed around the nails  
will counteract the tendency to crack  
and will keep the skin around the nails  
soft and fresh looking.

One dram of boric acid mixed with  
four ounces of distilled white hazel  
makes a good lotion for a greasy skin.  
Apply with a soft cloth or velvet  
sponge.

For dry hair an effective wash is  
one part glycerin to three parts rose-  
water, with five grains of salt of tartar  
to about one-half pint of the lotion.  
All lotions must be well shaken before  
using.

The following is a thoroughly reli-  
able prescription for blackheads:  
White precipitate, one dram; cold  
cream, one ounce. Mix thoroughly and  
apply to the face twice daily. It will  
remove the blemish.

**Girls as Wage Earners.**

This idea that women should seek to  
become wage earners, should work for  
money, is not one to be dismissed with  
a mere phrase or two. Its growing ef-  
fects are too pernicious to admit of  
that. The conditions which confront  
us are so different from the theories  
with which advocates of the economic  
independence of women seek to dazzle  
us as to demand some reconciliation.  
One would suppose, to hear the argu-  
ment for it, that there is something di-  
rectly ennobling in such wage earning.  
Its advocates seem to hold the idea  
that the business world opens up vis-  
tas of intellectual advancement and  
emancipation.

Any one who has ever watched the  
stream of girl toilers pouring down the  
minor avenues at 6 o'clock or who has  
made a study of their industrial pur-  
suits can judge how far they are ele-  
vated or likely to be by their employ-  
ment and its remunerations. What we  
need is a reaction against the madness  
of social destruction that has of late  
years turned our girls into wage ear-  
ners.—Household.

**House Cleaning Hints.**

If in preparing for the cleaning and  
settling of a new house, or the cleaning  
and readjustment of the old, the  
housewife sees to it that all her tools  
and cleaning supplies are in readiness  
an incalculable amount of time and  
strength will be saved. An excellent  
plan is to make an itemized list of  
necessaries before "tearing up," and  
then see to it that everything is on  
hand. Nothing is more vexatious than  
to find out after getting in working  
trim that there is no carpet thread for  
the long rip that must be mended be-  
fore the carpet can be laid, no fresh  
paper for the pantry shelves, no tacks,  
a misplaced carpet stretcher, no soap,  
ammonia or stove polish, a shortage in  
cleaning cloths, no stepladder; worse  
than all, a marked deficit in the food  
supply, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.  
If work is to be done to advantage  
the workers must eat, and yet they  
cannot stop to do much cooking.  
Neither is it always convenient to run  
out to the bakery or delicatessen,  
though it may be on the next corner.

**Character Building.**

The girl who is devoted to her home,  
who loves and respects her parents  
and is kind and helpful to her sis-  
ters and brothers will have much to  
brighten and sweeten her future years.  
The girl who is bent on making a "ca-  
reer," who is anxious to get away  
from the home nest, is generally  
speaking, the girl who makes the most  
mistakes in life. Self dependence is  
an excellent thing, but unless it be as-  
sociated with rare wisdom and some  
practical experience with the world it  
is very apt to reap more loss than  
gain. My dear girls, now is the time  
for you to gather the sunshine that  
will brighten the present and radiate  
the future. Remember that nothing  
will beautify your after life more  
powerfully than your loyal devotion  
and affection to home. Tenneyson says,  
"Better not be at all than not be no-  
ble," and certainly it is in trying to  
be noble that we accomplish the best  
results.

**Girls Should Remember—**

That the home kitchen, with mother  
for teacher and a loving, willing daugh-  
ter for a pupil, is the best cooking  
school on earth.

That true beauty of face is only pos-  
sible where there is beauty of soul  
manifested in a beautiful character.

That the girl everybody likes is not  
affected and never whines, but is just  
her sincere, earnest, helpful self.

And, finally, that one of the most  
beautiful things on earth is a pure,  
modest, true young girl—one who is her  
father's pride, her mother's comfort,  
her brother's inspiration and her sis-  
ter's ideal—which girl we should all  
try to be.

**Window Blinds.**

Objection is sometimes raised against  
the use of holland or other cotton  
blinds on the score that they soon soil  
and spoil or run up in washing. There  
is no need to have them washed, as  
there is a much simpler way of clean-  
ing them. The blind should be spread  
flat on a table and well rubbed all  
over with bread crumbs. This will  
make it look quite clean and fresh.  
While it makes much less work than  
washing, it will prove more satisfac-  
tory.

**TO ROAST MEAT.**

Something, It Is Alleged, Few House-  
keepers Know How to Do.

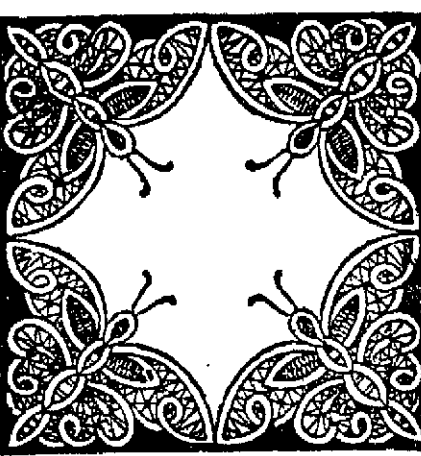
There are few cooks who would not  
be indignant if told that they did not  
know how to roast meat, yet there  
isn't one housekeeper in ten who can  
do it properly. To begin with, they  
do not have the requirements for  
roasted meat is always cooked before  
an open fire. What we call roasted  
meat is really baked meat, and when  
it is properly prepared it is a very sat-  
isfactory substitute.

Meat that is to be cooked in this  
way should never be washed, but  
wiped instead with a damp cloth. If  
it cannot be cleaned in that way do  
not purchase it at all. Do not rub  
salt and pepper over it, as instructed  
in the majority of recipes, for this ex-  
tracts the juices, and that is a mis-  
take. Have the oven as nearly redhot  
as possible, scatter a little of the fat  
trimmed from the meat over the bot-  
tom of the dripping pan, lay the meat  
on it and put it into the hot oven. Do  
not put a drop of hot water into the  
pan, for if you do the meat will have  
a taste as if boiled. Let it remain in  
the oven, without opening the door, for  
at least five minutes; longer if the  
oven is not very hot. Never mind if  
it does appear to be burning. You  
want it to sear over quickly so that  
the juices cannot escape. When that  
is done let the oven gradually become  
cooler, allowing the meat to cook more  
slowly. When it is nearly half done  
add salt and pepper. Mix what you  
think you will need and apply it a lit-  
tle at a time as you turn the meat  
from side to side.

If the roast is to be rare let it cook  
fifteen minutes for every pound—that  
is, allow sixty minutes for a four  
pound roast. If it must be cooked  
until white clear through give thirty min-  
utes to the pound. My friends like it  
best when cooked twenty minutes.—  
Indiana Farmer.

**Butterfly Centerpiece.**

An effective lace center is shown in  
the accompanying cut. The design has  
met with great favor among lace  
workers, probably from the fact that  
it is a distinctive pattern and suggests  
something definite. Some designs seem  
to be merely a hit or miss arrangement  
of lines and crosses, with no shape or  
form, but this lovely design of butter-



**AN EFFECTIVE LACE CENTERPIECE.**

flies is readily recognized. In putting  
in the filling stitches it would give  
variety, without spoiling the effect, to  
make opposite butterflies alike. The  
body parts and small wings should  
be filled in with close stitches. The  
large wings may have more open fill-  
ing stitches. The antennae or feelers  
should be worked on the linen after  
the center is put in. They may be  
outlined, but satin stitch will be better  
and more effective.

**Etched Cardcases.**

A field in which woman gifted with  
artistic taste and an ordinary amount  
of technical skill may earn money is  
the designing and making of cardcases  
of leather, which appeal to women  
with a fancy for individual belong-  
ings. The piece of kid or fine leather  
from which the cardcase is made is  
about five inches wide and ten long.  
It is first ruled off into two sections  
by a light pencil line, each section  
being 5 by 5 inches. On one section  
the monogram of the owner is sketch-  
ed in and on the other some posterlike  
head of a woman with flowing hair.  
These designs are then carved and  
etched or burned, and the leather is  
folded together, with a sheet of silk  
for lining, and neatly stitched at the  
sides or else laced with coarse silk.  
Cardcases of this sort made to order  
cost about \$2.50 and are both pretty  
and serviceable.

**Corn Timbales.**

From the Boston Cooking school  
comes a recipe for corn timbales which  
may be made from left over cold corn,  
fresh or canned. Chop the corn fine,  
season with salt and pepper and add  
two eggs slightly beaten, one and a  
half teaspoonfuls of melted butter and  
a pint of scalded milk. This is really  
a custard and should, therefore, be  
handled delicately. Pour the mixture  
into buttered timbale tins, set them  
in a pan of hot water in a slow oven  
until firm. Turn out on a hot platter  
and send to the table garnished with  
crisp parsley.

**Working Girls' Club.**

Cleveland has a flourishing working  
girls' club, which was established  
through the generosity of a number of  
women. Its object is to furnish for  
the girls who work in stores and fac-  
tories a place where they can meet in  
large, comfortable rooms and have  
study classes, lectures and concerts.  
The club has a gymnasium, reading  
room and a lecture hall.

**Rosy Cheeks.**

For bringing a fresh color to the face  
it is recommended to bathe it in tepid  
water, then apply a lotion made of  
equal parts of rosewater and glycerin,  
with a few drops of spirits of ammonia  
added. Rub it thoroughly into the  
skin, then wipe with a soft, fine towel.

**DRESS HINTS.**

Don't wear pink and scarlet, if the  
hair is frankly red. Green and white  
are the colors.

Don't indulge in too many flowers,  
feathers and daisies if you possess much  
height, weight and color.

Don't always wear red if you are a  
brunette, or think blue the only color  
for blondes. Reverse the order.

Don't wear black, mauve or green if  
the hair is black and the complexion  
swarthy. Yellow, scarlet and pink  
should be chosen.

Don't count that time lost which is  
spent in studying the effects of har-  
monious colors. Color is of prime im-  
portance in dress.

Don't hesitate to sacrifice a bargain  
and shut your eyes to hats that are  
"dreams," if you want to make a pleas-  
ing picture of yourself.

Don't wear a hat that too closely  
follows the outline of the face if the  
face is round and plump. It suggests  
the framing of the full moon.

Don't choose delicate shades of pink,  
lavender and blue, except a deep navy  
blue, if the eyes are blue, the hair  
dark brown and the complexion not  
clear.—Exchange.

**High Heeled Shoes.**

Women who persist in wearing high  
heeled shoes are doing themselves a  
great injury. From the physical  
standpoint the harm done is in con-  
stant evidence. In the first place the  
muscles of the heel are strained and  
then the whole body is thrown out of  
balance. The weight of the body is  
not distributed properly. This results  
in the abdomen being tilted forward  
so that the muscles are strained in a  
manner that indirectly impairs the  
general health of the entire system. A  
constant nervous strain comes from  
this throwing the body out of proper  
position; for all women try to keep  
their equilibrium, and the struggle be-  
tween nature and the abnormal shoe's  
inclination is disastrous. Then a wo-  
man who wears high heeled shoes can-  
not walk any distance. Lack of ex-  
ercise is a result, and the health re-  
ceives another injury. Of course the  
fact that a high heeled shoe cripples  
the foot is obvious, but the effect upon  
the general health is more serious than  
many imagine.—Dr. Cyrus Edson in  
New York World.

**Girls and Sewing.**

In spite of the advent of the sewing  
machine we ought still to teach our  
little girls to sew. Every day the little  
one should devote a short time to the  
use of the needle. At first, no doubt, it  
may be considered a trial until the  
pressure of a skillful handling of the  
needle can be felt. But may not the  
training of character also be going on  
while the little fingers patiently work  
at "over and over" that will not look  
even or hemming that seems so end-  
less? Those poor little fingers will be  
often pierced. Tears perhaps will be  
shed when imperfect work is picked  
out, but if with the effort such quali-  
ties as attention and accuracy are de-  
veloped, together with those good old  
virtues of lifelong need, patience and  
perseverance, is not the result well  
worth the daily discipline? In due  
time there will come, too, the joy  
which work well done brings to the  
worker as a reward for our painstaking  
little women.

**Borax in the Home.**

Borax water is a good thing to have  
about the washstand. It is easily  
made. Pour a pint of boiling water  
over six tablespoonfuls of powdered  
or crystallized borax and let it get  
cold, then strain and bottle. The water  
will take just about this amount of  
borax, this being a saturated solution.  
Keep well corked so no dirt can enter.  
When washing in hard water add a  
spoonful of this solution, and the water  
will be smooth and pleasant, besides  
helping the little sore or inflamed  
places which are so apt to come on the  
hands when doing housework. Pour  
some on your toothbrush and it will  
help whiten the teeth. If the teeth  
are bad or the mouth sore or "bad  
tasting," a teaspoonful of borax water  
diluted with twice as much water  
makes a healing and sweetening mouth  
wash.

**Headache.**

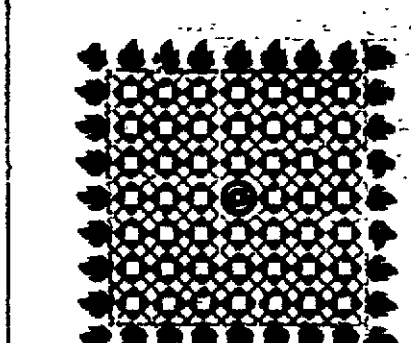
The ordinary feminine headache will  
be greatly relieved and in many cases  
entirely cured by removing the waist  
of one's dress, knotting the hair high  
up on the head out of the way and,  
while leaning over the basin, placing  
a sponge soaked in water as hot as it  
can be borne on the back of the  
neck. Repeat this many times, also  
applying the sponge behind the ears,  
and the strained muscles and nerves  
that have caused so much misery will  
be felt to relax and smooth themselves  
out deliciously and very frequently the  
pain promptly vanishes in consequence.

**A Kitchen Convenience.**

Slates have gone out of schoolroom  
use altogether in enlightened commu-  
nities, but they are still convenient  
things to have in the household. A  
slate in the kitchen once used becomes  
a necessity. On it may be jotted down  
the amount of ice taken, the extra  
milk and cream ordered to be paid for  
with the weekly reckoning, kitchen  
wants, the time the cake went into  
the oven, memoranda of all kinds. A  
small slate in the sewing room is also  
a convenience.

**Woman's Progress.**

The independence of the American  
and English woman, for a long time  
regarded as a scandal on the con-  
tinent, in time came to be envied and is  
now being emulated everywhere. All  
trades and professions are being open-  
ed to women in such conservative  
countries as Russia, Holland and Ger-  
many. In Russia there are several  
business firms conducted wholly by  
women.



**THE  
HERALD**

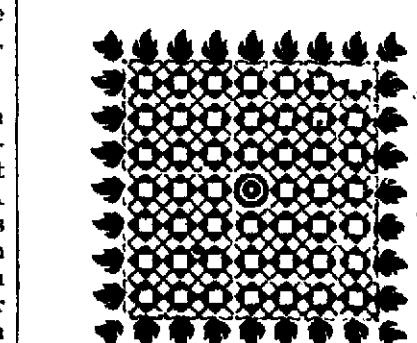
Has The Finest

**JOB  
PRINTING  
PLANT**

In The City.

**Finest  
Work**

**Reasonable  
Prices.**





BREVITIES

THE HALL OF FAME.

Count von Helldorf is now known in Germany as "the happy pharisee in king's chamber."

Walter A. Wyckoff, erstwhile tramp and now a professor at Princeton, is at present in Paris.

Count Speck von Sternburg, the German envoy, and his wife will spend the summer at Dublin, N. H.

The portrait of Secretary Shaw, by the French painter Charran, was finished in precisely eleven hours.

A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, likes a horse better than anything else in the world.

Lord Kitchener is learning Urdu, a composite tongue which makes one familiar with the sentiments of sepoys.

Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, the ex-governor of Detroit, Mich., has just celebrated his seventy-third birthday. He is still hale and hearty.

Frank D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad company, began his career as a deck hand on a ferryboat on the Potomac river, where he received a salary of \$40 a month.

Major William Hancock Clark, eldest son of the eldest son of Captain William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, will have an important part in opening the exposition in Portland, Ore., in 1905.

Mrs. H. T. Newcomb, for the last two years editor of the Railway World of Philadelphia, has resigned, and will resume the practice of law as a member of the firm of Ralston & Siddons of Washington.

General and Mrs. Laurence P. Gram of the United States army celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage in Washington the other day. They were married at St. Augustine, Fla., during the Seminole war.

THE HORSES.

Ben Kenney is training the bay gelding William Tell, 2:11 1/2, raced and marked last season by Dick Wilson.

The pacer Pan Michael, a full brother to Borloma, 2:07 1/4, that is owned by Dr. McCoy, Kirkwood, Del., will be a "warm member" in the slow pacing classes.

It is said that the Electrite stallion Porto Rico, 2:14, will be in the stable of W. O. Foote this season. This horse trotted a quarter last spring in 38 1/2 seconds.

Direct Haul, 2:04 1/2, in the midst of his stud duties at Village farm, is getting five or six miles of stiff jogging daily, and the dose is being gradually increased.

W. O. Foote has stopped his green pacer Starch, by Asland Wilkes, 2:17 1/4, a quarter in 31 seconds at Dallas, Tex. He has taken up Rima, 2:08 1/2, and will try to train her again.

Lord Vincent, 2:08 1/2, that won the Transylvania in 1900, is entered in some of the 2:09 classes in the grand circuit. Lord Vincent was widely known last year as the Christian Science horse.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The Agricultural building will cover twenty-three acres.

The grand stand for the athletic events will seat 25,000 people.

Half a million electric lights will be used for the illumination of the exposition.

The Transportation building, covering 100 acres, will contain four miles of tracks for the display of railway exhibits.

Thirty foreign governments have already accepted the invitation of the United States government to participate in the exposition.

The department of art will occupy three great fireproof buildings, having total frontage of \$36 feet and containing more than fifty galleries.

The United States government is sending \$6,308,000 to the exposition, exclusive of the exhibits from the Philippines, Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, Tutuila and Guam.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

Desiccated, shredded and sliced potatoes are staple foods in Germany.

Isaac-Lorraine is one of the best rutting grounds for the German boar.

The hospitals for consumptives near Berlin charge seventy to eighty cents a day. Most of the places are pre-erected by the companies which insure sumptives.

There is great rivalry between the itals of north and south Germany.

It would like to be for Germany at Paris is for France, but Munich is not believe in such centralization intellectual and artistic activity.

Ince November, 1897, when the first man sailors were landed and position was taken of Kiaochau, north na, which covers an area of 208.4 miles and counts 80,000 inhabitants, the German government has it \$11,900,000 on it, and the new roportion calls for 2,956,198.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

When transplanting blackberry or cherry plants cut back to one foot length.

One ounce of nitrate of soda dissolved in four gallons of water is an efficient stimulant for bulbs.

Sten leaves, rotten wood and manure from about the wood pile make of the best fertilizers for strawberries.

bleached wood ashes are an excellent fertilizer for the strawberry, a ground bone is equally beneficial to the raspberry.

at after a good soaking shower the very best time for hand weeding, the very poorest for hoeing. Hoe should never be attempted when ground is wet.

BITTER BITS.

an unlimited stock of excuses people have!

is a little appreciation spoil you? as most people.

good many of the men hired to are simply in the way.

ne people are so mean that they suit with a compliment.

it look for praise; the more you get the harder the reaction is.

en a woman is good to her kin better to them than she is to her ind.

have noticed that in a shooting one doesn't have to read far to across the word "love."—Athlon

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Spotted muslins and grass lawns are used for many of the newest shirt waists.

Pale blue, mauve and rose tints are leading favorites in linen, batiste and other wash fabrics.

White chip picture hats trimmed with black velvet ribbon and red or pink roses are in high favor.

Many of the loosely fitting coats are of the new tussore silk, richly garnished with thick string lace.

Elbow sleeves characterize many of the muslin bodices, and one sees gaitings on almost every other skirt.

Floral painted muscours make up into the prettiest of summer frocks or blouses, with a soft chon and ceinture of liberty silk for the requisite note of color.

Chiffon gathered and plaited and decorated with petals of silk or spots of chenille or lines of ribbon velvet run through insertions of lace make some elaborate deep cape collars.

Pipings of yellow taffeta around the tabs of skirt and basque and bodice give a modish touch of color to a gown of white voile. The tiny cravat, as well as the lining, is of the same yellow silk.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Edward Morgan will star next season in "The Eternal City."

Miss Viola Allen will spend the coming summer in the Berkshire hills.

John Craig will next season be leading man in support of Mary Mannerling.

Before beginning her London engagement Sarah Bernhardt is to make a tour of Germany.

One of the features of a lurid melodrama lately seen in Boston was wolves and hyenas.

Jean de Reszke, to come to this country again for twenty performances, wants \$4,000 a performance.

Lisle Leigh, formerly of the Forepaugh stock, is leading woman of the Grand Opera stock, Pittsburgh.

E. M. Holland of Miss Viola Allen's company in "The Eternal City" will appear next season with Kyle Bellew.

Eighty-five stock companies were in operation during the past season throughout the country, and thirty of them will continue into the summer.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Plumbers in England receive \$10.34 a week.

Roofs over the outside of the tramway cars are being adopted at Sheffield.

There is among the inmates of Bow (England) workhouse infirmary a Polish girl who can speak thirteen languages.

Nelson's old ship, the Victory, is still to be accessible to the British public, although she is shortly to be superseded as the admiral's flagship at Portsmouth.

In consequence of extensive building operations near the Strand, that part of London is so infested with rats that in some streets women and children are afraid to go out at night.

The southern counties of England have lately been having "colored rains." Scientists assert that the same cause is behind these as behind those recorded a year or so ago on the continent. It is dust from Sahara that has been carried to the north.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

But what's the good of that \$1,500,000 Andy gave The Hague tribunal if nobody patronizes the shop?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Chicago police raided ten get rich quick concerns last week. What a strenuous job, this keeping the fool and his money together!—Boston Transcript.

The fading of the ink on the Declaration of Independence shows how foolishly economical the fathers were in not having the document typewritten in the first place.—Denver Republican.

Yale students have started a whistlers club, and Harvard students are chewing tobacco. President Roosevelt never intended that strenuousness should be carried to such an extent as that.—Atlanta Journal.

John Most has completed his year in prison and is now at liberty, an older if not a better man. If he is prudent John may keep out of jail and the bath tub for quite a spell.—Kansas City Journal.

HUMOR

HE WASN'T JEALOUS.

But From What He Said There Was Something Wrong.

Characters: Guy Fenton, engaged to Miss Grey. Mrs. Grey (her mother).

Scene: Inside a carriage, driving home from a dance.

Time: 2:30 a. m.

Miss Grey sits opposite Fenton with a bouquet of flowers on her knee.

Mrs. Grey leans back in the corner asleep.

Guy—Dolightful, was it not? Good floor, excellent supper and any number of pretty girls.

Ethel—I didn't enjoy it.

Guy (sarcastically)—Indeed! Not even while dancing with Captain Ell? Appearances are sometimes deceptive.

Ethel—I was bored more than you can guess.

Guy—And yet you seem to have found his conversation sufficiently engrossing to keep him by your side most of the evening.

Ethel (dashing)—I never wish to see or speak to Captain Ell again.

Guy (wildly)—Even supposing Captain Ell proved unsatisfactory, you didn't appear to be in want of partners.

Ethel (doefully)—The man I wished to dance with forgot to ask me, and (passionately) surely one has a right to expect one's fiancé to claim at least one dance. Captain Ell would not believe I was engaged to you. That was why—

Guy (interrupting savagely) Your engagement sits so lightly on you that I am not at all surprised. You insisted on carrying another man's flowers. I therefore gave you the opportunity of enjoying his society as well as his gift.

(The flowers fall to the ground and Fenton, handing them to Miss Grey, says ironically)

"I hope they are not hurt, as you prize them so highly."

Ethel (defiantly)—I didn't value them. You can throw them out of the window if you wish.

Guy (interrupting savagely)—Your en-world. You must keep them as a souvenir of happy hours spent.

Ethel (fearfully)—Oh, won't you understand that I only insisted on carrying them because they matched this gown you are so fond of?

(Tableau.)

—Bettie Newgass in New Orleans Picayune.

ONE ON DAD.

The father of the small boy was to make a speech at a public dinner. As it was his first attempt, there had been a great deal of talk and flippancy about it in the family. When the important night arrived and the child and his mother were left alone the latter remarked:

"I think father must be making his speech just about this time. I hope they'll applaud him."

"Why?" asked the son.

"Well, to me 'cause him."

"Oh! Do they know he can't speak too?"—New York Times.

NO EXCUSE.

"Stop!" said the rattle-snake. "Why should you seek to kill me? I am not to blame for being a venomous reptile. It is my nature. I was born that way."

The mere fact that you exist," replied the man with the club, "is sufficient justification for smashing you!" And he smashed him.

THE BAR SINISER.

"Wordley tells me that he has been working on his family tree of late."

"Yes, it keeps him pretty busy."

"Rather complicated work, eh?"

"Well, I believe he found a noose on one of the branches, and he's having some trouble sawing it off."—Denver News.

ONE OF THE OTHER.

"You say he was very eloquent when he proposed to you?" said Miss Gray.

"Very," said the confiding young woman. "Don't you think that indicates sincerity?"

"Sincerity or experience?"—Washington Star.

THE CAUSE OF HIS FEVER.

"The Green seems to be making an awful long prayer," whispered Aunt Martha.

"Yes," muttered Uncle Sam. "I suppose he's got another hot tip on some horse race."—Indianapolis Star.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

Architect (doubtfully). It seems as if there should be something on the top of your house when it is finished, Mr. Millionaire.

Mr. Millionaire (cockily). Might I suggest a roof?—New York Herald.

AN INHOSPITABLE HOUSE.

Wearry Eagles—You won't get nothing decent in there. Them people is vegetarians.

Hungry Harry—Is that right?

Wearry Eagles—Yes, and they got a dog not ain't?—Chicago Journal.

THE ONLY INALIENABLE WAY.

"George, don't forget to mail this letter. What can I do to prevent your carrying it around with you for a week or more?"

"Mail it yourself, my dear."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN AID TO MEMORY.

Slopay—And, doctor, if you will, I wish you would give me something to help my memory. I forget so easily.

Doctor—Very well. I'll send you a bill every month.—Baltimore American.

CONSIDERATE.

Von Blumber—When you go abroad do you want me to go with you?

Mrs. Von Blumber—Oh, dear no. You are so jealous you wouldn't pass an easy moment.—Totten Topics.

SWEET CONTENT.

Robbie Stillness is very proud of his lineage, isn't he?

Slobbie—Yes. He would rather have ancestors than make a name for him self.—Philadelphia Record.

THE POOL'S WAY.

The Barber—The fools are not all dead yet.

The Broker—No, but there are a lot who die every day, aren't there?—Yonkers Statesman.

THE TRUE STATE OF WAILES.

She—Mr. Van Diable is wedded to his art, is he?

He—Oh, no! He's wedded to his model and in love with his art.—Philadelphia Ledger.

TRYING TO REFORM.

This is about the season of the year I'm in state.

Or thereabout. I'm not exact. I fear, it's fair to state.

I struggle very faithfully to climb, But down I fall!

I may have had a little better time. I'll try that's all.

And yet it would not very much surprise me. I am sure.

If to a lofty height I soon should rise And feel secure.

At least for months to come. The prospect sweet.

Cannot but please.

I cannot do it at one leap complete, But by degrees.

I know I am not stable, but am prone To ups and downs.

I'm quite mercurial. I have to own, Despite my frowns.

'Tis only human, though I cannot say I'm greatly err.

But I'm not huna e! I am simply a Thermometer.

—Chicago News.

Well Known "Composers."



—Philadelphia Ledger.

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"Wordley tells me that he has been working on his family tree of late."

"Yes, it keeps him pretty busy."

"Rather complicated work, eh?"

"Well, I believe he found a noose on one of the branches, and he's having some trouble sawing it off."—Denver News.

ONE OF THE OTHER.

"You say he was very eloquent when he proposed to you?" said Miss Gray.

"Very," said the confiding young woman. "Don't you think that indicates sincerity?"

"Sincerity or experience?"—Washington Star.

THE CAUSE OF HIS FEVER.

"The Green seems to be making an awful long prayer," whispered Aunt Martha.

"Yes," muttered Uncle Sam. "I suppose he's got another hot tip on some horse race."—Indianapolis Star.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

Architect (doubtfully). It seems as if there should be something on the top of your house when it is finished, Mr. Millionaire.

Mr. Millionaire (cockily). Might I suggest a roof?—New York Herald.

AN INHOSPITABLE HOUSE.

Wearry Eagles—You won't get nothing decent in there. Them people is vegetarians.

Hungry Harry—Is that right?

Wearry Eagles—Yes, and they got a dog not ain't?—Chicago Journal.

THE ONLY INALIENABLE WAY.

"George, don't forget to mail this letter. What can I do to prevent your carrying it around with you for a week or more?"

"Mail it yourself, my dear."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN AID TO MEMORY.

Slopay—And, doctor, if you will, I wish you would give me something to help my memory. I forget so easily.

Doctor—Very well. I'll send you a bill every month.—Baltimore American.

CONSIDERATE.

Von Blumber—When you go abroad do you want me to go with you?

Mrs. Von Blumber—Oh, dear no. You are so jealous you wouldn't pass an easy moment.—Totten Topics.

SWEET CONTENT.

Robbie Stillness is very proud of his lineage, isn't he?

Slobbie—Yes. He would rather have ancestors than make a name for him self.—Philadelphia Record.

THE POOL'S WAY.

The Barber—The fools are not all dead yet.

The Broker—No, but there are a lot who die every day, aren't there?—Yonkers Statesman.

THE TRUE STATE OF WAILES.

She—Mr. Van Diable is wedded to his art, is he?

He—Oh, no! He's wedded to his model and in love with his art.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SELECTIONS

A SOLAR MOTOR.

Possibly a Practical Solution of the Sun Power Problem.

Many attempts have been made at various times to use solar heat as a source of power. A century or more ago great burning glasses were constructed both in France and England which developed a heat intense enough to melt iron, gold and silver. At the Paris exposition of 1878 an exhibit that attracted much attention was a run engine which furnished the power for a printing press.

At last a practical solution of the problem seems to have been reached. There has been set up on Edwin Cavston's ostrich farm at Pasadena, Cal., a contrivance which performs its work regularly and with certainty. From one hour and a half after sunrise to half an hour before sunset it drives a ten horse power engine, raising fourteen hundred gallons of water twelve feet per minute. This is enough to irrigate about 500 acres of deciduous trees or 300 acres planted with orange trees.

The solar motor is in shape like a section of a huge umbrella of very substantial construction, having a diameter of twenty-three feet at its widest part and of fifteen feet at its narrowest. The whole inside surface is covered with mirrors, each two feet long by three and one-half inches wide. Nearly 2,000 of these long, narrow mirrors catch the sun's rays and reflect their heat upon a slim boiler just beneath the handle of the umbrella would be.

The great reflector is set like an astronomical telescope. It is so nicely adjusted that one person can easily move it in either direction. The boiler is thirteen and one-half feet long and holds 100 gallons of water. When the reflector is not working, the boiler is quite inconspicuous, but when the concentrated heat from the mirrors is focused on it it gleams like polished silver. In a little while it becomes so hot that a stick held against it smokes and bursts into flame. In about an hour steam is generated and is conveyed from the head of the boiler through a flexible metal pipe to the cylinder of the steam engine, being thereafter used in the ordinary manner.—Sunset Magazine.

Buttons That Grow.

No, the ivory buttons you wear do not represent the death of an elephant in the wilds of Africa, your pearl buttons were probably never nearer than you took them to the shell of a bivalve mollusk and the probabilities are that no rubber tree was ever tapped to produce the hard rubber buttons that adorn your overcoat. Down in Central America there is a fruit producing palm that has quite metamorphosed the button business and formed the nucleus for one of the most important industries in the United States. The seed of this fruit contains a milk that is sweet to the taste and relished by the natives. The milk when allowed to remain in the nut long enough becomes indurated and turns into substance as brittle and hard as the ivory from the elephant's tusk. The plant that produces these nuts is called the ivory palm. Most of the buttons now used in America, whether termed ivory, pearl, rubber, horn or bone, come from this ivory palm. Thus the probabilities are that your buttons are made from a vegetable milk, and they grow on bushes.

The British Crown.

When King Edward went to Italy he met, according to the London Chronicle, a king who is more of a Stuart than himself. Both are descended from James I., but the king of Italy is also, through his mother, eleventh in descent from Charles I. In strict right Victor Emmanuel has more claim to the British crown than Edward VII. But for their Catholic religion the Savoy would have been installed to rule over England, and not the Brunswicks, when the Stuarts were evicted. After the children of James II., the next in blood was the Duchess of Savoy, daughter of Henrietta, the youngest child of Charles I. But she was not a Protestant and so was debarred. Thus it was that the British crown was passed to the house of Brunswick by the act of settlement in 1701. Otherwise the Savoy would now be the royal family.

The Brighton Walking Match.

The famous walking match from London to Brighton held by the members of the London Stock Exchange on May 1 brought out some varied and interesting costumes. One broker started in faultless afternoon dress, light trousers, frock coat, high hat, gloves and a stick. As it poured rain most of the day he must have been a sight at the finish. Others wore loose tweeds. A very few wore knickerbockers and a majority wore regular running suits. The winner, E. F. Broad, did the fifty-two miles in 24, 30m. and 14. The amateur record is 24, 54m. and 44s.; the professional, 24, 54m. and 10s.

Belgium's Military System.

The new Belgian military system, established on the basis of voluntary conscription, has already proved a failure. Notwithstanding the active efforts of the enlistment committees but few volunteers have come forward during the last year, and over half of the men who offered their services were found upon examination to be physically unfit for military service. According to local military authorities, the small pay given is the main cause of the unpopularity of the service, the soldier getting only a franc a day.

CONQUERING THE DESERT.

Scientific Methods Steadily Pushing Back the Arid Line.

In the nineties a wave of population flowed westward over the great plains of the Missouri valley. It was composed of farmers who tried to raise crops by natural rainfall in the old fashioned way. The attempt was a failure west of the middle of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, and the wave receded, leaving ruin in its track.

Now, as Mr. Charles Moreau Herger shows in the Review of Reviews, there is a hopeful attempt to push back the arid line by scientific methods of course irrigation will permanently conquer the desert, but even without irrigation it has been shown that new methods of cultivation will turn a semiarid into a productive region.

A South Dakota farmer, Mr. H. W. Campbell, has introduced the plan of very deep plowing, packing the bottom of the furrow with specially constructed implements and thoroughly cultivating the surface. In this way the moisture that falls is preserved just where the roots of the plant can get at it. Mr. Campbell has raised 142 bushels of potatoes an acre where the crops of his neighbors were failures.

There are certain crops, moreover, such as alfalfa, sorghum and Kaffir corn, which do not require much rainfall. By the use of these and the new methods of cultivation this arid line is being steadily pushed back, and every mile it recedes means the addition of 640,000 acres to the fertile land of the west.

Literature and Matrimony.

It has recently been proved that although feminine independence, authorship and matrimony are each great in their way, yet the greatest of these is matrimony. The world had no sooner recovered from its surprise at Miss Wilkins' marriage than the news arrived that Miss Alice Hegan of "Cabbage Patch" fame, who dedicated her last book to one Mr. Rice, who had helped her to "discover roses growing among cabbages," had married this inspirer, and now comes the intelligence that Miss Josephine Dodge Daskam, author of a recent book on "Middle Aged Loves," had decided to take a middle aged husband.

Henry James once wrote a story, "The Lesson of the Master," to prove that no man could be a perfect artist if he took to himself a wife. "Woman," said the master, "are themselves the sacrifice. They're the idol and the altar and the flame." No one has tried to prove that a woman may not marry and at the same time remain an artist. And one fact shines clear in the midst of matrimonial and literary confusion, that men, even when all other offices have been wrested from them, may still perform valuable service as inspirers of literature.—Chicago Tribune.

The "Tree of Life."

The expression "tree of life" has more than a Biblical or a symbolic meaning, according to modern science. All animal life upon this planet is dependent upon the green from containing substance called "chlorophyll," which gives their summer colorings to trees, grass and shrubs. Green, not blood red, is the life color.

English scientists have figured out that such schemes as Sir Oliver Lodge's proposed reforesting of the English black country would help to take out the 3,000,000 of years for which astronomers tell us the sun will continue to make animal life possible.

Unostentatious forest fires in the Adirondacks are, upon this view of the matter, a species of "race suicide," and the proposed new undertaking of the United States government to study the prevention of forest waste is the most direct work of self preservation.

Katagyps.

Katagyps, the new method in photography, is described as follows: "Over the finished negative is poured a solution of hydro superoxide. This leaves, after evaporation, a uniform layer of peroxide of hydrogen. Soon the silver of the plate works upon this peroxide and produces a catalytic disintegration wherever there is silver, while in the places free from silver the peroxide remains. By this means an invisible picture of hydro superoxide is produced upon the plate. This picture can be printed from the plate directly upon common paper, to which the image is transferred."

A Cheap Election.

Senator Pettus of Alabama recently disapproved the prevailing theory that all seats in the United States senate are expensive and that that body is altogether a millionaires' club. He sent to the secretary of state of Alabama the sum of \$1 in a postal note to cover the entire expenses for his recent unanimous election. This sum represents the fee of the secretary of state for his services. So far as known this is a record in the minimum price for seats in the senate.

Drawing a Shad.

Boneless shad is the latest luxury of the well spread American dinner table. The high-salaried and accomplished cook now practices a slight of hand trick by which the fish is laid open and its entire bony structure is lifted out by means of a single deft twist of the wrist. This is called drawing the shad, and a French chef who never saw one of these fish until a couple of years ago was the first to practice the boning trick and to teach it in his restaurant kitchen.

The Football Craze in England.

It is said that 742,550 persons attended the games in this year's competition for the Football Association cup. There were thirty-seven of these, making an average attendance of 20,000. At the last game at Crystal Palace 63,102 persons paid admissions.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

SEA CASTLE, NO. 4, E. C. R.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief; Fred Helser, Vice Chief; William Hampshire, High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Hermit; Samuel E. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of R.; C. W. Hanson, G. or R.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—C. W. Hanson, Council; John Hooper, Vice-Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inducers; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur J. Jemess, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Harman, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE REVERE HOUSE

Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co

ALSO PROPRIETORS

BOSTON TAVERN

FIREPROOF.

Rooms from \$1.00 Up

Old India Pale Ale

Homstead Ale

AND Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed and bottled by

THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask your Dealer or them.

BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.



## MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MAY 26.

NEW MOON, May 26th, 5h. 50m., evening, W.  
 1st Quarter, June 2d, 10h. 30m., morning, E.  
 Full Moon, June 9th, 10h. 30m., evening, E.  
 Last Quarter, June 16th, 1h. 45m., morning, W.

## MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 — M., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p.m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 8068-2.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1903.



## CITY BRIEFS.

Portsmouth is a busy city, just now warmer weather is promised soon. The predicted storm is still on the way.

The New Hampshire Register for 1903 is out.

A C. Hoyt is busy surveying in Newington today.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth celebrates a quarter millennial anniversary on Thursday.

Fires in the open grates have been none too comfortable for the past few days.

A number of Portsmouth lawyers were in Exeter today on legal business.

Barge C. R. R. No. 6 has arrived with 1084 tons of hard coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

Lawrence, Mass., is to celebrate the semi-centennial of its incorporation as a city on June 1, 2 and 3.

Lawn Mowers, Spraying Guns and Spraying Mixtures at Schurman's Seed Store, 75 Market street.

Three drunks, two for safe keeping and two lodgers was the record of the police blotter Monday night.

Saturday being Memorial day the local stores expect to be open on Friday evening to accommodate trade.

The Memorial day parade will start at two o'clock in the afternoon, instead of at half-past one as at first planned.

Mechanics' lodge of Odd Fellows of Manchester celebrates its three hundredth meeting this (Tuesday) evening.

The Dover High school team will come to Portsmouth tomorrow (Wednesday) to play the High school team here.

The board of cattle commissioners consider that the foot and mouth disease has been completely wiped out in New Hampshire.

Next Sunday the Roman Catholic church will solemnize the festival of Pentecost, the day on which, according to the promise of the Saviour, the Holy Ghost descended on the apostles.

## A BUSY TRIO.

State License Commissioners Up To Their Ears In Work.

The state license commission issued an even hundred licenses the past week, and was obliged to work until nearly midnight every night in order to accomplish that much. They receive innumerable telephone calls, as well as personal visits from people who come long distances to see one member or another of the commission, and in justice to them they feel obliged to give each a hearing.

But it all takes much valuable time and hence the apparent delay in granting licenses; and not only this, but there are many defects in the matter of applications and the filing of bonds, which further delay many cases that might otherwise be attended to promptly instead of having to lie around "for repairs."

## A RUNAWAY RACE.

"THE HERALD is making a runaway race of it, sure enough, as far as quantity and quality of local news is concerned," said a prominent citizen today. "There isn't another newspaper within hailing distance of it."

## AUCTION SALE.

The auction of the stock of Henry Stoddard's livery stable, on Congress street was held this forenoon. There was a ready sale and a good sized crowd present.

"It was almost a miracle—Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Philbrick, West Cornwall, Conn.

## WORKED ON SUNDAY.

Operations At Henderson's Point to Be Rushed More Than Ever.

All the riggers employed by the Massachusetts Contracting company were obliged to work on Sunday at Henderson's Point, where they put up two more large derricks for heavy work.

It now looks as if operations there will be pushed harder than ever, as a derrick is in position in almost every available spot where the work of excavating is being carried on.

A little water finds its way into the basin now and then, but is taken out by a small pump twice as fast as it sets in.

Every drill now used by the men is connected with compressed air from the plant and the steam is used for the engines only.

With all the narrow gauge tracks for the dump cars which have been put down at the Point, it looks like a small railroad yard.

The tracks now extend from a point beyond the Greeley cottage to the rear of the Spanish hospital buildings, with many spur tracks extending around all parts of the Point.

Carpenters are busy building pontoons, to be used at the tideswaters. They will be enclosed by cofferdams in certain places for marine work, which will soon be commenced.

## WAS NOT HELD.

Hearing On Portsmouth Plains Injunction Now Set For Later In The Week.

A hearing on the injunction issued by Judge Young of Exeter restraining the common council of this city from passing a resolution authorizing the fencing in of the Plains for baseball grounds, was to have been held in Exeter on Monday, but did not take place.

Judge Young left on the morning train for Concord and City Solicitor Gupill stated that a hearing would be held later in the week, when it would be asked to have the order mollified.

## IN A TOURING AUTO.

Portland Man Goes Through Today, Bound From New York to Portland.

J. C. Hamlin of Portland Me., passed through here this forenoon in a handsome touring automobile. The machine is a sixteen-horse power "U. S. Long Distance" make. The owner is on his way home from New York. He left New York last Friday, taking the machine out of the factory for the road, and made good time into Boston.

Mr. Hamlin reports that the roads are very dusty and there is great need of rain all through the country he has traveled over.

## GONE TO THE BEACH.

Stitchers Celebrating Their Retirement From Shoe Factory With a Gathering At Hampton.

All the women who have been employed in the stitching room at the Portsmouth shoe factory for years, and who left there on Saturday or Monday, are having a shore outing today.

They selected Hampton Beach for their gathering and went down there early this afternoon on a special car. They will return to the city along in the evening. There are about forty in the party.

## OUT OF DATE.

Drawbridges Here Are Operated By Methods That Are Antiquated.

The many drawbridges about the city are getting out of date in regard to the method by which they are operated. Work of this kind in many places is now done by electric power, or some other contrivance other than hand work, which takes considerable time.

The captains of the many vessels

## THROUGH THE DRAW OF THE PORTSMOUTH AND KITTERY BRIDGE ARE HOPE TO SEE THIS SYSTEM IN VOGUE HERE SOME DAY.

## FOUND THE BAR CLOSED.

Thirsty Passengers On East Bound Trains Met With a Surprise Here.

Trains 71 and 127, the Pullman and the Bar Harbor, were heavy on Sunday night with east-bound passengers. Many of the passengers received a great surprise on arriving here, for several who have been accustomed to running into the depot cafe for many years, to get a little stuff with foam on it, were greeted by a large white cloth, covering the bar, and a sign, "Bar Closed." On Sunday, during the stop of the trains here, business at the soda fountain in the cafe was unusually good.

## CONCLUDE THEIR LABORS.

Portsmouth Shoe Company Stitchers Will Finish Their Work Today.

The stitchers at the shoe factory who are finishing up the last of the Portsmouth shoe company's orders expect to conclude their labors today. Some of them have been in the company's employ for fifteen years and are credited with being among the finest operators that can be found in any shoe shop of the country. They, as well as other employees, will prove valuable assistants for the new firm or for any other that may secure their services.

## GAVE THE CLUB ANDIRONS.

Present From Frank J. Philbrick Will Adorn the Lounging Room.

Frank J. Philbrick has presented to the Portsmouth Athletic club a set of handsome andirons for the lounging room in the new clubhouse on Court street.

They are of heavy solid black iron and go well with the solid weathered oak furniture of the apartment.

About every day some addition is made to the rooms that tends to increase their attractiveness.

## IN ABOUT A WEEK.

Actual Operations On Shoals Breakwater Expected to Begin.

Nearly everything that will be needed to push along the work on the breakwater at the Isles of Shoals has been shipped from this city. A large force is at work there and has finished laying the narrow gauge tracks and putting up the derricks. It is expected that the work connected directly with the breakwater will be commenced in about a week.

## LEFT THEM ALL ASTERN.

New Sloop Yacht Proves Champion of the Piscataqua.

Capt. James Boardman of the sloop yacht Sperry, and Sailing Master Floden were out for a trip in the vessel on Sunday, for the first time. All the other boats supposed to be in the same class with this new arrival on the Piscataqua were beaten to a standstill in spins down the river.

## FIXING UP FERRY BOAT.

The P. K. & Y. ferryboat Kittery is having her machinery overhauled and is receiving a coat of paint, preparatory to going on the route between Kittery and this city.

## WENT ON STRIKE.

The clock at the Frank Jones brewery went on a strike last week and refused to keep time correctly, being ten minutes slow. It is all right now.

## SEVERAL HUNDRED LOBSTERS.

Joseph Haley came in from the Shoals on the steamer Sam Adams this morning, with several hundred lobsters.

## RETROSPECTIVE PLEASURE

Is the possession of all who use the camera. No vacation, however short, or outing, though it be ever so brief, but is enhanced a hundred fold by the use of a good camera.

## WITH A KODAK

You can make your annual vacation a perpetual pleasure and enter into your friends by the hour. Kodak photography is easy photography. Kodak results are satisfactory.

## KODAKS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS AT H. P. MONTGOMERY'S

6 PLEASANT ST.

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

The board recently in session here on the old dry dock, of which Rear Admiral P. C. Asserson, U. S. N., was the head, have made their report. They state that the condition of the dock, as a whole, is excellent, but they recommend many repairs.

The timber below water mark they found to be in good shape, with the copper in almost perfect condition. The gate at the head of the dock they recommend to be done away with and that end boarded up.

The entrance gate is in need of considerable repair and there is considerable caulking necessary, especially around the butts.

Admiral Asserson, while here, stated that this dock was the finest piece of timber construction he had ever seen and in remarkably good condition, considering that it has been in service for over fifty years.

The recommendations of the board for the repairs were not accompanied by any estimates and to make these a board consisting of Captain McKenzie, Constructor Rock and Civil Engineer Gregory has been appointed and they are now engaged in the work.

The first board called attention to the ledge at the north side of the dock, upon which the dock rests at low water, being forced over onto it by the piling driving around the stone dolphins, broken off some years ago in the wind storm.

They recommend that these piling be removed so that the dock be allowed to go back in its original basin, but Engineer Gregory, on investigation, finds that it would be much cheaper to remove the ledge (only a small matter) and dredge the bottom of the basin, which has partially filled in with silt and clay.

The old stone dolphins extend to the bottom, nearly thirty feet, and to remove them would cost thousands of dollars.

Meanwhile the dock is perfectly safe, even with the Reina Mercedes and floating derrick in it.

It is now expected that the work of starting the building of the new coal pocket near the hospital will soon be commenced.

The bottom of the Reina Mercedes was painted in the dry dock on Monday.

Thomas Printy of Dover, a moulder in the department of steam engineering, has been sick at his home in Dover.

The electrical crew of the department of yards and docks are engaged in wiring the construction boat shop for arc lights.

Nathaniel Milliken, machinist in the department of steam engineering, is away from his duties on a short vacation, which he will pass at his former home in Biddeford.

The first blasts on the small ledges found in the gun park were started on Monday, and judging from the result the workmen will have the rock removed in the same quick time as the digging was accomplished.

Rear Admiral J. J. Read, U. S. N., passed today in Boston.

Three of the big caisson stones at the mouth of the new dry dock were laid this forenoon. The work of clearing away the ledge and dirt between the end of the dry dock and cofferdam has been started.

The usual battalion of marines will be present in the Memorial day parade in Portsmouth. They will be in command of Captain Hill, U. S. M. C.

The equipment building at the head of the new dry dock is about finished and there is about a month's work on the inside finish.

The excavation for the new boat storage building, near the boat shed, is being pushed along very rapidly. This will be one of the finest buildings on the yard when completed.

The contract price was \$68,000 and the dimensions are: Length, 203 feet; breadth, seventy-five feet; elevation, sixty-one feet. It will be two stories, with a loft, and will be of brick and granite and strictly fireproof. The entire lower floor will be clear with two railroad tracks running the entire length.

There will be a traveling crane of ten tons capacity running the length of the building and the height of the ceiling, twenty-nine feet, will permit the crane to pick up a forty-foot launch and carry it over another launch resting on the floor.

The capacity of the floor is forty launches. At one end is a workshop in which a sixty-foot launch could be built. So as not to take any space from the ground floor, there is an extension built on, for a stairway, which will be in two parts. The second floor is concrete and here there is a lighter crane for handling smaller boats.

In the floor is a forty-foot hatch, so that a thirty-five foot cutter can be hoisted to the top floor. The loft will be finished and can be used if necessary for small boats. All floors are of steel and concrete and outside of the windows there is no wood construction.

## ONE WITHDRAWS.

W. J. Manson Resigns Membership in Master Builders' Association.

A meeting of the Master Builders' association was held on Monday evening and the strike of the carpenters was again fully discussed. The great majority declared in favor of holding the position taken about two months ago, but there was some opposition.

W. J. Manson sprung a surprise on his associates by announcing his withdrawal from the association.

One of the master builders, told The Herald that Mr. Manson's action would have no effect upon the attitude of the association and that his secession would not weaken it in the least. Mr. Manson gave as his reason for withdrawing that his interests would be benefited by resigning his membership.

## GOES TO THE SHOALS.

George L. Keyes Will Have Charge Of Work On the Breakwater.

George L. Keyes, the genial and efficient foreman who has had charge of the work at Henderson's Point since it was started, will take the same position on the breakwater job at the Isles of Shoals. Mr. Keyes is an expert at this kind of work, as has been shown by the rapid progress at the Point, and with him in charge of operations at the Shoals fast work is assured in the building of the breakwater.

## RIVER AND HARBOR.

The schooner Lone Star, bound for Bangor, was towed to sea on Monday by the tug M. M. Davis.

R. & R. barge Monitor has finished discharging at Railroad wharf and been towed to the lower harbor by the tug Davis.

Two schooner loaded with coal were towed to Dover on Monday by the tug Mathes.

The schooner Joseph G. Ray sailed from Baltimore on Thursday with a cargo of coal for this port.

The schooner Chase was towed to Dover by the tug Mathes on Saturday, loaded with coal for the Dover Gas company.

The tug John G. Chandler has arrived with the barge Beckly from Perth Amboy, with coal.

The tug Piscataqua left for Boston on Monday, with the barges P. N. Co. No. 8 and 12, Exeter, loaded with brick.

The schooner Sadie A. Kimball has arrived in Boston with brick from Elliot.

The barges Durham and Fanny P. loaded with coal for the Cochecho Manufacturing company of Dover, were towed there on Monday by the tug Lester L.

The ocean tug Cumberland, which has been at Steamboat wharf for a few days, sailed on Monday for Boston, to tow barges to Baltimore.

The steam lighter Leviathan came up to Piscataqua wharf after coal after discharging a cargo of sand at the navy yard.

The schooner George A. McFadden has been towed to sea and the schooner J. Holmes Birdall, has taken her berth at Railroad wharf, to discharge a cargo of coal.

Repairs on the Oceanic floating stage have been completed and it will be towed to the Shoals.

Monday night brought clear skies and a chill air.

## GAS TO BURN

For Fuel In Our New PREPAYMENT METERS AT \$1.15 Per Thousand.

Rockingham County Light & Power Company.

## The Potter Houses

Willard Ave., Off Willard St.

## FOR SALE.

Modern, up-to-date, 8 room houses, of 4 rooms on a floor, furnace, bath, pantry, china closet, etc., just completed and ready to occupy.

Terms easy if desired

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

## BEACH LOTS

\$75.00 to \$400 Each.

Thousands of people visit Jenness' Beach every day to look over our Lots.

TERMS OF PAYMENT EASY.

C. E. TRAFTON,

AGENT,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## Your Summer Suit

Should be WELL MADE.

It should be STYLISH

And PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning And Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY,

Bridge Street.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR EYES?

Why? Probably you need glasses. Call and let me examine your eyes, they may be the cause of your headaches. I will give you the best service possible for your money.

C. F. HUSSEY,

Eye Specialist,

39 Congress St.

## FOR SALE

OR TO LET.

Cottage at Wallis Sands.

APPLY TO

R. J. KIRKPATRICK,

2 MARKET ST.

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